

The Standard the paper of the people. Always at your service. Some news and some views.

# SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

The sun shines bright and most of us should be happy. God works wonders in His way.

VOLUME 18

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1930

NUMBER 90

## FINDINGS IN INDIAN MOUNDS SLUMP AND INVESTIGATORS LAY DOWN SHOVELS FRIDAY

After spending last week prospecting in various points on the Matthews Indian mounds southeast of the city, Kenzie Kennett Baker and his assistants discontinued operations Friday afternoon when 111 degree temperature outweighed findings.

For the past week, a few small fragments, remains of former Indian feasts, small bones, bits of broken pottery and occasional flints were the net result. The finds are not altogether disappointing in that they indicate in some measure the mode of life of the former swamp inhabitants. Friday's temperature of 111 degrees made work highly disagreeable, however, and this together with the small finds led to discontinuance of the work.

The sum total of almost three weeks' work led to finding approximately fifty pieces of worthwhile pottery, and many more pieces of flint, mortars, idols and miscellaneous articles.

It has been established with a fair degree of accuracy that the former Southeast Missourians were of the Caddo tribes of Indians. This view is expressed by Gerard Fowke, retired collector of Indian relics and ardent student of their civilization. Fowke on a recent visit, interpreted the most recent figures, and read from the uninteresting fragments a more or less connected story.

He predicted with accuracy, for instance, that most of the valuable finds would be found on the southwest corner of the mound. His first question was "in what direction is your prevailing wind?" As a matter of fact it is from the southwest. His deduction was simply that all undisturbed relics would be found on the southwest corner because that was formerly the top of the mound, since the wind in the past two hundred years had gradually shifted the body of sand to the northeast.

Fowke deduced that the tribe inhabited the sandy ridge fully two hundred years ago, for, he said "there is not the slightest bit of evidence of trading with white men". It is a known fact that Indians and whites traded at least that many years ago. There are no glass beads, no powder horns nor bits of rifles to indicate contact with white men.

The Southeast Missouri red men did however know about fire indicating a relative high scale of civilization as measured in terms of anthropologists. Circular camp fires indicated by ash pits charred wood and bones bear witness to this fact.

The tribe near here was still in the so-called "stone age" stage of civilization, for there is no evidence of copper or iron implements.

Fowke reads from fragments of the camp sites as one would read from books. A piece of ordinary sandstone marked by a few scratches is to him a "hone" on which some warrior rubbed a glassy surface on an arrow head or hatchet. Fragments of bones indicate that the red men had an adequate meat supply. They knew "Mr. Coon", they feared the wolf, but overcame him as one perfect jaw of a huge animal indicate. They enjoyed the toothsome venison, carried probably from the Ozark hills, for a doe's head was found in the ashes of one pit.

The jawbone of a bear adds an interesting chapter to the story. His furry pelt no doubt furnished warmth during wet and cold weather and steaks of bear meat no doubt graced the banquet board for some days.

The Southeast Missouri tribe had as its hunting ground, a huge swamp ranging some thirty miles east to the Big River and west some forty miles to the Ozark foothills. Piercing

this natural hunting ground was a ridge from three to five miles wide and twenty-five or thirty miles long, and this it may be deduced was the area inhabited more or less permanently.

A few bones of water fowl and hundreds of fragile remains indicate that the tribes were intimately acquainted with the millions of ducks, and droves of "honkers" which settled each night on murky swamp waters, and rose again the following morning to continue their southward journeys. Cranes, pelicans and herons, both blue and white, were known to the tribe, as were the biologically related fish. Meats were prominent on the diet.

Fowke is certain also that the red men were of a relatively high caste as aboriginal peoples go. The cultivated grains, and cultivated grains are a definite step upward as compared with the hit or miss livelihood extracted from nature by nomadic tribes. A small vase filled with parched maize and beans is indisputable proof of culture, and a large stone mortar unearthed last week proves by its well worn surface that the Indians knew some of the problems of the millwright. It accounts also for the fact that the teeth found in human skulls in the mounds are worn down to a point, which in modern times, would cause acute alarm to "we moderns". Evidently, hunger overcame any scruples against absorbing a bit of sandstone and sand with the pattie cakes.

Thus the story is almost told. These children of the swamp and forest lived and reproduced and either died or moved to more favored spots. They did not find life as handily carved out as it is for us. Not one can opener has been found in the mounds, nor has a single poker chip been uncovered.

## FRISCO PARK IS ONE OF OUTSTANDING BEAUTY

While Sikeston homeowners are lamenting their wilted flower beds, dying shrubbery and dry lawns, Tom Malone proudly surveys his Frisco Park area and "dares" anyone to even approach it in beauty. The plot near the Frisco depot is covered with a thick, green carpet of grass. Beds of flowers vie with one another in attractiveness and clusters of shrubbery are proudly bearing their green foliage. The secret of the matter lies in the fact that Malone and his assistants thoroughly soak the area each night—not in mid-day as was done with Malone avenue parkway.

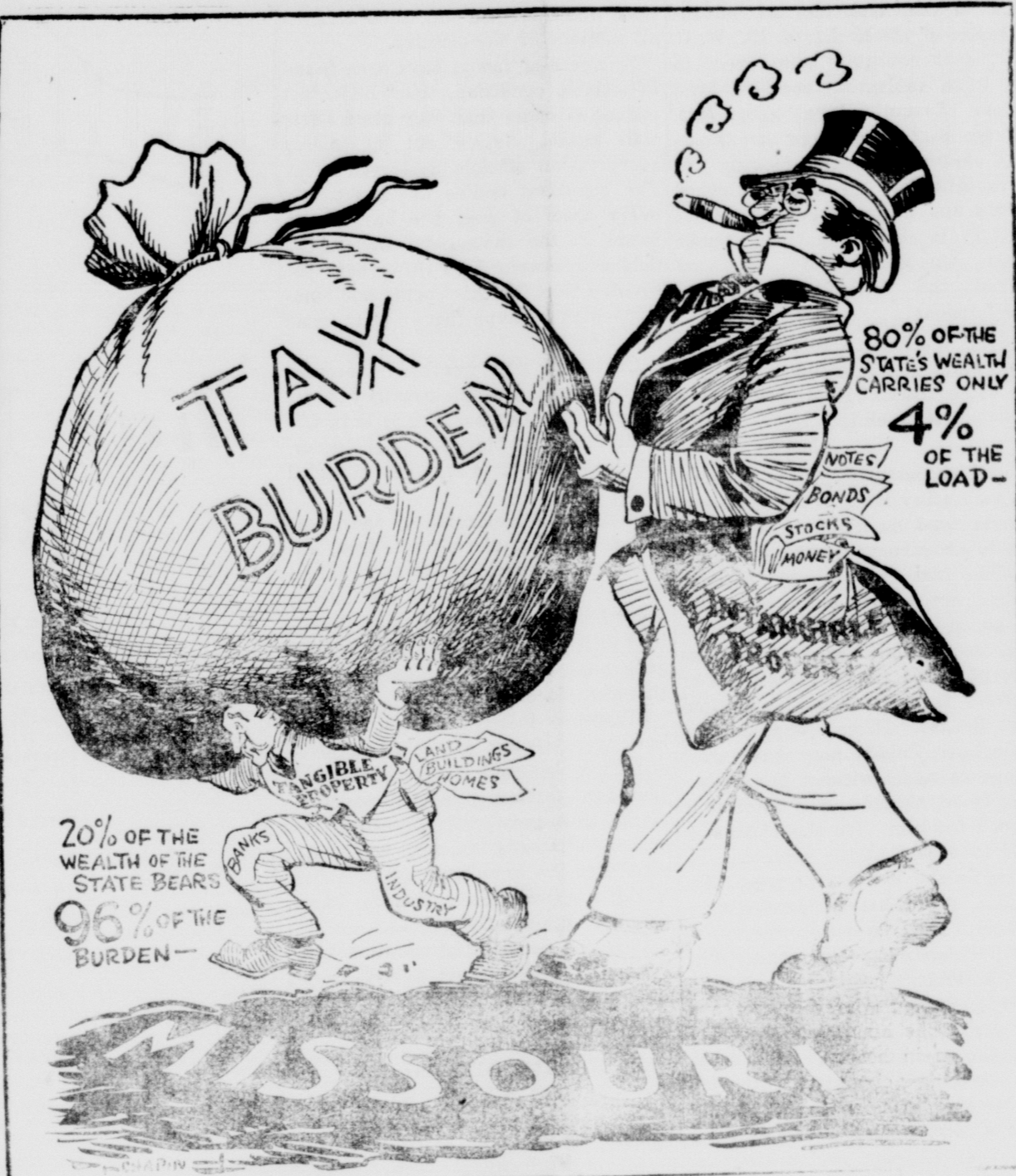
While not detracting from Mr. Malone's efforts, one must give Mrs. W. T. Malone some credit for the plot. She supervised the layout of all beds, and herself planted much of the truck which promises to remain beautiful until frost.

## SIKESTON IN THE NEWS OF THE DAY SUNDAY

Sikeston broke into the metropolitan press in a big way Sunday. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch carried three pictures of the Indian mound excavations, and gave Ed Branham and his freak flower a puff. The Sunday Kansas City Star carried a column about the Matthews Indian mound work.

John A. and Roland Moll went to Cairo, Ill., Sunday evening to spend a few days with their uncle, R. A. Moll and family.

Earthenware or glass baking dishes may be used when making deep dish pies or pudding. The food can be served in the dish in which baked.



THE STATE SURVEY COMMISSION RECOMMENDS THAT THE LEGISLATURE SHIFT THIS LOAD —

## BROKEN BEARING CAUSES SHUTDOWN OF MILL ELEVATOR

A cracked main bearing on the steam unit driving a large dynamo which furnished electricity to operate all machinery in Mill A elevator caused a shutdown of the unit Friday afternoon. Repair parts were ordered from Moline, Ill., and will be installed Tuesday, according to engineers at the mill power station.

The broken part caused quite a bit of excitement before steam could be turned off. Within a comparatively short time vibration of the high speed machine caused the whole unit to rock on its base. A shutoff valve is located near the cylinder head, and no one in the engine room was especially anxious to be in that vicinity to turn off the power.

## BIG BURRUS LETS PARMA DOWN WITH 2 HITS SUNDAY

Homer Burrus, Sikeston's hurling star, seemingly overcame his shoulder ailment Sunday and pitched a remarkable game for Malden against Parma. The Big Fellow let his opponents down with two hits, struck out thirteen batsmen, and won the game for Malden with a three-nothing score.

## DEXTER BUYS NEW FIRE TRUCK FROM E. G. BUCHANAN

E. G. Buchanan, representative of the Boyer Fire Apparatus Company, with headquarters in Logansport, Ind., last Friday night sold a 500-gallon pumper to the City Council of Dexter. The new truck costs \$6500 and will be delivered within sixty days. It will supplement a chemical outfit now in use.

Mr. and Mrs. Linder Miller of Jackson spent Saturday in Sikeston, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

## HUNGRY UNEMPLOYED RAID LEVEE CAMP FOR FOOD

New Madrid, August 8.—A band of hungry unemployed men raided the camp of W. H. Cummings, contractor employed in cutting the right-of-way for the spillway levee, near Knotts bridge north of here, taking a week's supply of canned goods and meat from the six occupants of the camp.

Hundreds of unemployed rushed here when news spread that the Government fleet doing revetment work on the river bank was planning to employ several hundred men when the working season started the first of August. The number of unemployed greatly exceeded the number of jobs leaving many penniless and hungry men, both white and negroes, here with no means of getting away. Many chickens and whole fields of corn, cabbage and potatoes have been taken by these vagrants who sleep on the levees and in the woods at night. Orders have been issued by Sheriff Stanley that as soon as the Government employs all the men needed, and unemployed who do not live here must leave town or be arrested for vagrancy.

## A "BAY RUM" DRUNK LEADS TO ARREST FRIDAY

Roy Heuey was arrested Friday, charged with being drunk, not commonly drunk, but intoxicated with spirits of bay rum. His plea of guilty before Judge Myers netted him 8 days work on the streets. He started his sentence Monday morning.

The Senior League of the M. E. church met with the League at the Methodist church at Bertrand Sunday night.

Miss Sada Ruth Masters of Chicago was the week-end guest of Miss Freda Reese. Miss Masters has been the guests of relatives at Cape Girardeau for the past few weeks.

## HAVE BEENS WRITE LETTERS TO GUARDSMEN

Quite a bit of good advice is being offered Company K guardsmen in the following three letters written by boys at home in the light of previous camp experiences.

Sikeston, Mo.,  
You'd better put the Fred Harvey to the boys, Brandy", says ex-mess sergeant, V. L. Kirby in his missive, "for if you don't, you'll be forced to before you draw your next four-day ration. Feed 'em slum gullion, and don't forget the Army Strawberries. Tell Spike Heath to be sure and "Gant 'em".  
Yours,

Ex-supply sgt. Joe Ryan adds:  
While getting your bunk fatigue, please think of me.

Our friend Willie Wiley Walker, while delivering huge loads of tasty French pastries, nice fluffy bread and luscious pies, thinks of the boys in the following:  
Brandy and Spike:

Be sure, if you bake the boys any pies, don't forget to add the soap. Give the big bag my best regards. Your ex-cook,

Willie Wiley Walker.  
For the benefit of those not familiar with the terms used by the various letter writers, we add in explanation that "gant 'em" has reference to "feed insufficiently", to "make gaunt".

Adding of soap to pies originated under the Kirby-Walker regime. Everytime the cooks baked pies, the product tasted strongly of strong soap. The answer was that the kitchen cloths were usually boiled out at the time when pie filling was cooked. When the soapy mess boiled over the pie filling container usually collected the overplus.

E. L. Griffin of Charleston visited friends in Sikeston Friday evening.

## MERCURY ESTABLISHES NEW HIGH MARK FRIDAY WITH TEMPERATURE OF 111. NO RAIN PROMISED

Everyone seems to have resigned himself to whatever is coming next in the way of hot weather. Even last Friday's scorching temperature of 111 degrees—a new all-time high mark here—inspired only a few remarks.

Farmers have ceased to worry. They are satisfied that each day of blistering sunshine will bring a day of rain just that much closer, and save a portion of whatever crops remain. Townspeople have become accustomed to the dry lawns, dying trees and flowers. About the only variation left lies in finding a cooling breeze in at least one room in the house.

Not since July 24 has Sikeston experienced the now obsolete something called rain. The local gauge has recorded a total of 3.96 inches of rainfall since May 1. It is another way of saying that in the last 101 days, from May 1 to and including August 9, approximately four inches of rain has fallen. It is divided by months as follows: May, 2.72 inches; June, .82 inches and a trace on June 29, and .43 inches during July.

Following several requests for a permanent record by days of the present heat wave and drouth, The Standard presents the following figures dating from June 20 to August 9. Clip this and save it for future reference:

Month	Temp.
JUNE 20	99
21	101
22	109
23	104
24	99
25	103

26	96
27	94
28	97
29	98
30	98
JULY 1	94
2	89
3	88
4	94
5	101
6	102
7	103
8	106
9	106
10	107
11	109
12	110
13	108
14	84
15	82
16	91
17	96
18	102
19	104
20	101
21	102
22	100
23	97
24	95
25	99
26	106
27	109
28	110
29	99
30	98
31	96
AUG. 1	91
2	99
3	101
4	105
5	104
6	106
7	107
8	111
9	105 at 10:50 a. m.

## GEHRS NOMINEE FOR STATE SCHOOL POST

St. Louis, August 8.—Official returns from the Tuesday Missouri primary election cut slightly into the lead of John H. Gehrs, of Cape Girardeau for the Republican nomination for State superintendent of schools, but the Southeast Missourian had a plurality of 6,656 votes over W. S. Smith of Excelsior Springs in the Associated Press tabulations tonight.

The vote from 3877 precincts out of 4298 in the State gave Gehrs 102,476; Smith 95,798, and Don Matthews of Sullivan, 61,899.

With less than 500 precincts to hear from, the chances of Smith to overcome the Gehrs lead were regarded as almost negligible.

## Former Sikestonian Promoted

Donald W. Davis, director of Advertising and Sales Promotion of Folds, Buck & Co., has in addition recently been appointed Assistant Sales Manager of the Western Division of that organization. Folds, Buck & Co. is an Investment Banking organization of national scope with principal offices at 208 S. La Salle Street, Chicago, and 40 Wall Street, New York City.

Mrs. R. A. Moll and children of Cairo spent the week-end in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews will drive to St. Louis Tuesday, starting on their vacation. They will visit Camp Arrow at Woodruff, Wis. where their son, Edward, has been in camp all summer. Then they will visit their daughter, Miss Olga at Camp Ki-che-wa Michigamma, Mich. Their children will return with them about the first of September.

## DISCUSS PLANS FOR SEMO SCOUT CAMP

Poplar Bluff, August 8.—Plans for establishment of a Boy Scout camp near Poplar Bluff were discussed yesterday by Harry A. Gordon, national camp engineer for the organization, Dr. J. L. Lindsay, local area chairman, and C. E. Morrison, area scout executive.

Gordon has been in this part of the State some time looking over proposed scout camp sites. A permanent camp for the Southeast Missouri scouts will be established somewhere in this section, the site to include not less than 150 acres. It will be provided with necessary buildings, a complete water system and swimming pool. The camp will be designed after the one at Irondale, Mo.

According to Lee Bowman, chairman of the finance committee charged with raising a total of \$600 as a Sikeston area quota, stated Saturday morning that nearly \$550 had been subscribed, and that two committees had not yet made their report. Indications point, he stated, to early completion of the drive, with the goal just around the corner. Sikeston will donate \$100 of the \$600 to the Southeast Missouri District organization, and keep \$500 for perfecting the work in this immediate vicinity.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews entertained Thursday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Jean Ruff of Cape Girardeau and Miss Lillian Bergman of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall, Jr., and two little sons of Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Pittman and Mr. and Mrs. Reese Marshall of Caruthersville were dinner guests Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin.



## We Revive the Appearance of the Hopeless Felt

It's the hopeless looking felt hats we like to have brought to us. They give us the best opportunity to display our skill in placing them back in the ranks of the new. We block them into the modern style—just tell us what style you want and we will reblock it so cleverly you won't recognize it when you see it. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED. If we accept the hat you must be satisfied. That's the policy of

We Give Eagle Stamps  
We Pay the Postage

Faultless Cleaners and Dyers When Your Cleaner Fails Call  
Del Rey Building We Are Closed Every Wednesday Afternoon Sikeston 127 for a Faultless Man

## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Bank statements.....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States.....\$2.00

The Farm Board is now vitally interested in the plight of drouth stricken farmers, and rightly so. Two months ago that same organization was disturbed over crop prospects, and specifically over manipulation of a predicted surplus in everything from cotton to grain and livestock. The problem of a surplus has been removed within a relatively short period and more acute problems of dealing with individual shortages; of farmer families and stock living until spring, and then of financing a new crop confront the Farm Board. A plan now under consideration by the Board calls for underwriting individual farm paper by county, district or local organizations, and by special groups of business men. We believe the plan is not workable in this immediate district. Thousands of farmers here have no security to offer in contrast to the farmers in the corn belt farther north. They are "grub staked" by landowners from one crop to the next, and just what particular organization will come forward to underwrite this kind of farm paper is decidedly a matter of conjecture. There must be a modifying clause in the plan of the Board as now expressed before Southeast Missouri farmers in particular and Cotton States farmers in general will be benefited to any appreciable degree.

The question was: Did the editor of The Skeston Herald make a mistake in his figures in reporting his circulation to newspaper directories, or did he wilfully and knowingly misstate the facts. The public is not interested in whether he likes what we print in our editorial section, but should be interested in truth and not deception.

Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama was hurt when an auto in which he was traveling, hit a post. Wonder if he can lay this injury on the Catholics.

## SPILLED BEANS

In this age of wise men, the saying that ostriches bury their head in sand to escape danger, has been disproved. Without begging leave to call the Editor of the Great Religious an ostrich, we find that instead of ramming his cranium into a sand hill, he thrusts it deep into the environs of a tumble bug's nest. What-ever that is.

Pardon, while we digress to remark that tumble bugs in this machine age of ours are a bit obsolete. Imagine if you can, the embarrassment, the chagrin, the unbearable disappointment of a tumble bug which after following Flivver and Cadillac tractor and truck, find only an occasional pool of oil or a dislodged bit of carbon in which to encase his eggs, and proceed merrily his tumbling tumble bug way.

The matter at hand, however, has little to do with levity or with tumble bugs. It was inspired by false statement of circulation figures in national newspaper directories, and frankly, the HONEST statement of The Standard circulation as compared with the CLAIMED, but not SWORN figures of the Skeston Herald lost to us certain very desirable contracts.

In certain matters carefully tabulated by our worthy honorable editor friend, The Standard Editor has expressed his personal views. No one was asked to agree or to disagree. Opinions when voiced were expressed with a feeling of bettering some condition or other, or to gain some object believed to be for the betterment of conditions. In some cases it has been necessary to back up and start anew, but even that is more honorable than sailing upon ambiguous statements.

If the vague allusions to truth of circulation figures herein made do not convince certain parties that the truth will out, the pot o' beans now simmering may be spilled even yet. This in answer to a cleverly worded, sarcastic editorial aimed at the "Champion Bean Spiller of Skeston"

Atlas Peck, after having heard the Editor of the Tidings brag about advertising bringing results, brought him to a show-down this week by advertising for somebody to go on his note.—Commercial Appeal.

"Four Dead, Forty Missing in Flood on Mexican Border". This a headline and the balance of the country from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Ocean is burned to a nice brown for the lack of rain. Maybe, though the Rio Grand River on the Mexican border caught fire and destroyed these missing people.

The other day, Mary Burger, head of the Missouri W. C. T. U. characterized a telegram by her Illinois Sister to Queen Mary, Buckingham Palace, London, as "Unnecessary and Impertinent". The Illinois W. C. T. head wanted to know whether or not queens smoked cigarettes and if so, why. Comes now the Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tenn., in an editorial captioned "Mary R." with a few caustic remarks, to-wit:

Mrs. Myrtle Wolfrum, an influential leader of the Rockford, Ill., W. C. T. U., does not quite know what to make of a cablegram received from London. Several days ago, Mrs. Wolfrum sent a message to Queen Mary expressing deep chargin at the reports that the queen smoked cigarettes and asking for a denial of the story in the interest of public morals. On Monday, Mrs. Wolfrum received the following cablegram from London:

Soap and lemon remove nicotine stains. Unfortunately they do not extract Chicago gunmen's bullets. Now chirp.

MARY R.

It is inconceivable that a queen with such sober taste in hats as Mary R. could send so flippant a cablegram to an earnest woman in America. The last two words of the message are not in character. The good queen may have left the answer to her secretarial force. If so, the House of Lords should investigate or else refer the matter to the United States Senate. Some wag around Buckingham Palace may have used the queen's name without her knowledge. If so, the tower of London is too good for him. He should be sentenced to a seat in the cabinet.

There is the distressing possibility that the queen herself penned the message. Bear in mind, she does not admit smoking cigarettes. She is in the dubious position of senators and congressmen who vote wet and drink dry. She hints that there are worse things in heaven and earth than smoking cigarettes. Reading between the lines, one gathers that the royal displeasure is not so much directed at Chicago racketeering as the Rockford practice of minding other people's business.

The Yard and Garden Contest sponsored by the Lions Club has received its death blow from the lack of moisture. Some splendid prospects were in view but the hot sun and winds cook the bloom of dahlias and tube roses as fast as they open. Hope another year will be more seasonable as nothing adds more to the looks of a home than a well kept yard and flowers.

Jim Fulbright may not have as many college degrees as Dewey Short, but as a runner he is some horse.

The 42-cent tariff on wheat and the 10-cent tariff on corn has exactly as much to do with regulating the price of these two farm products as a fly on an elephant's tail has to do with directing the route of a circus parade through town. We are exporters of both corn and wheat, hence the Tariff is non-operative. Even an Andy Gump ought to know that much, says J. Kelly Pool in the Jefferson City Capital-News.

We understand that two of the merchants of Illmo, Martin Roth and Henry Beggs, will carry in stock, Scott County Milling Company's hard wheat flour. Every sack of this flour is sold under a guarantee. It is now up to the housewives of Illmo to ask for Scott County Milling Company's hard wheat flour, or if they want biscuit or cake flour, ask for Juanita which is the equal of any specially prepared cake or biscuit flour on the market. Scott County flour is made out of Kansas hard winter wheat, milled by expert millers. Let's show our appreciation of what this company and its representatives in this section. Billy Kirkendall has done for Illmo by using their flour, it costs no more and is the equal of any flour on the market.—Illmo Jimplicite.

Open all the windows. Tuck up the curtains. Open the back and front doors. Start the electric fan. Lie with your feet to the window. Lie with your head to the window. Lie with your face, back, right side and left side to the window. Get up and don lighter pajamas. Get up and take another bath. Walk out and sit on the front porch. Smoke a cigarette. Drink ice water. Hope for a thunderstorm. Recite the Gettysburg address. Review the plot of Les Miserables. Recall one by one all the strokes of your last golf game. See how many capitals of the States you can name. Recite the first canto of Paradise Lost. Resolve to get up in five minutes, drink a cup of coffee and commence tomorrow's work. Fall asleep instantly.—Detroit News.

NATIONAL TRAGEDY  
SHOWN IN FOREST  
FIRES OF CARELESS

A tragedy nation-wide in extent is being revealed in the forests, fields and swamps as conservationists, fire fighters, American Legionnaires, Boy Scouts and others find charred bodies or hopelessly maimed wild life in fire swept areas, according to the American Game Protective Association, which is receiving reports from all sections of the country.

Numbers of fawns have been found in pitiable condition, their little feet burned so badly that they could never walk again. As an act of mercy conservation officials destroyed them. The countless bodies of practically every species of wild life have been found in the thousands of forest, field and swamp fires throughout the country thus far this spring and summer—with perhaps the worst to come this month.

Continued dry weather increases the fire hazard which usually mounts to a peak in October, for it is in October that the biggest fires occur, tabulations over a ten-year period show.

Many States, alarmed by the havoc and destruction already wrought, are putting on intensive fire prevention campaigns. Automobiles are being tagged in several States with warnings to be careful of fire. Heavy fines have been assessed for fire regulation violations.

Cigarettes tossed from automobiles have started some of the worst fires, and, it is believed, they are responsible for starting a large proportion of the thousands of fires already reported. Placards warning one to be careful of fire have been placed along all highways in those States campaigning against the flames.

Only one per cent of the fires thus far reported were from natural causes, lightning; all others were preventable, tabulation shows.

WILL STARTE DIEHLSTADT  
OIL JOB MONDAY MORNING

Work of applying a five-inch oil mulch on Highway 55 near Diehlstadt will be started Monday morning, August 11, according to local highway officials. Route 55 is to be used as a detour from Benton south while Highway 61 is under construction. About five miles of No. 55 has never been completed as far as application of gravel is concerned, and at present a sand mulch makes driving dangerous and uncomfortable.

An "exciter" stirs up the sand and thoroughly mixes the oil during the process. Traffic will, however, not be rerouted.

A similar application of oil and gravel has been applied on Highway 25 near Dexter. The process used on that route differs somewhat from that to be used on Route 55. Three separate treatments or applications will be made. Monday evening will see the completion of the first step.

MISS THELMA KING, CH'STON  
GIRL, WEDS WALTER PRICE

Miss Thelma King, youngest daughter of J. O. King, a prominent business man of this city and former sheriff of this county, was quietly married Monday, August 4, to Mr. Walter W. Price of Burlington, Ia. the ceremony being performed by Rev. G. W. Simms, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, of Paducah, Ky., at his home in that city.

For the ceremony the bride wore a pretty ensemble of printed silk crepe with tan accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for Memphis, Tenn. They have returned to this city and are the guests of the bride's father until the first of the week, when they will leave for Burlington.

The bride is one of Charleston's most popular girls. She is a graduate of Charleston High School and very talented in dramatics. In the fall of 1923, when the Cape Girardeau bridge was opened, she was chosen as "Miss Charleston" to represent this city at the big celebration.

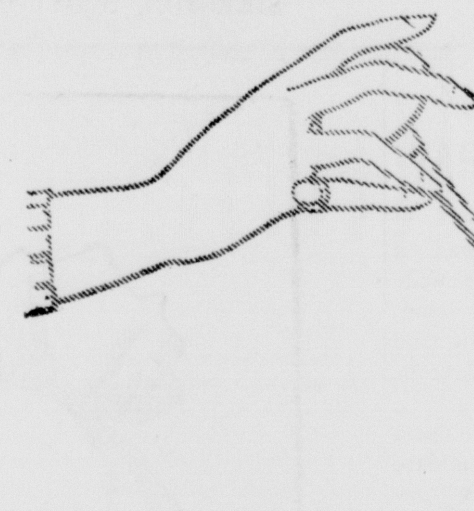
Mr. Price is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. He is a graduate of Iowa University and a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is a prominent young lawyer of Burlington, being associated with the La Monte Cowles law firm.

MARSTON LUMBER MILL  
FIRE LOSS PLACED AT \$1500

Portageville, August 8.—Last Sunday afternoon about 2:30 the C. L. Latimer lumber mill was destroyed by fire at its location near the Frisco Railroad. Seven box cars were in danger but five of them were pushed to safety while two were burned. The plant supplied local demands in the trade. Most of the lumber was saved, but the mill structure lost, estimated at a value of \$1500 without insurance. The origin of the fire could not be determined.—Portageville Southeast Missourian.

# THE 8 AS BUICK

## BUILDS IT



## has NEW INSULATED BODIES BY FISHER

The most luxurious bodies that ever adorned a Buick car. Finely tailored throughout; revealing characteristic Buick styling; and skillfully insulated, by a new method, against heat, cold and noise. In addition, Buick offers a choice of mohair, whipcord or broadcloth upholstery, as well as optional colors, permitting still further expression of individuality.

Take the Wheel and Thrill to Buick Performance

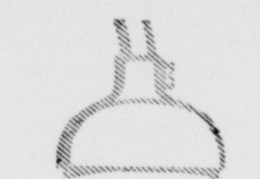
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN  
Division of General Motors Corporation

Canadian Factories: McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ontario

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.  
Front St. Skeston

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



\*An ultra-luxurious feature assuring smooth, silent, non-clash gear-shifting—employed in three of the new Buick series—with Buick's fine standard transmission in the series of lowest price.

FOUR SERIES			
1025	1095	1285	1355
1095	1285	1355	1535
1285	1355	1535	1610
1355	1535	1610	2035

ALL VALVE IN-HEAD

## PURE DRUGS



Our shelves have been stocked by a careful and intelligent selection of the best medicines and remedies on the market. Thus our patrons may be certain of securing any of the best and nothing but the best in making their drug purchases.

SPECIALS  
ONE WEEK ONLY

New Gillette Razor, \$1.00 value  
New Gillette Razor Blade, 10c value  
Palmolive or Colgate Shaving Cream  
35c value, total value of \$1.45, all for

35c

Palmolive Shampoo 50c value  
Palmolive Soap, 10c value  
Total value of 60c, all for

47c

Faultless Surgeons' Rubber  
Gloves, 50c value, for

23c

Rayette Stationery, Regular  
50c box for

27c

With every 50c tube of  
Tooth Paste, a 25c  
Tooth Brush

Free

—Phone 3—

GALLOWAY'S  
DRUG STORES

Right On the Corner  
On the Price

Many Other Items Not Listed Here On Sale

SCOTT COUNTY  
MAN TO COURT

Cape Girardeau, August 8.—Wm. York of near Skeston will be arraigned for a hearing in Federal Court here Saturday morning on charges of transporting a stolen automobile. York is charged with transporting the automobile from Oklahoma City to Skeston. Assistant District Attorney C. J. Statler is expected to arrive from St. Louis late today to conduct the Saturday morning hearing.—Southeast Missourian.

The Skeston Standard \$1.50 per year



GIVES A  
METAL-LIKE  
COVERING

WHEN you have applied LOWE BROTHERS FLOOR ENAMEL you will have a surface that is hard, durable, and one that will wear years and years.

In addition, it is easy to clean, a quality that is most appealing to the housewife. And it may be used on both wood and cement interior floors.

Another feature of Floor Enamel is that it is quick drying. You can apply it in the evening and use the floor the next morning.

Floor Enamel may be used with equal satisfaction on woodwork—also on interior decks of boats and ships.

Tune in on Lowe Brothers program

WLW—Tuesday 6:30 P. M.  
Hardware and Groceries

55—PHONES—121

Sutton Bros.  
Hardware and Groceries

Sparta—Construction of school building destroyed by fire recently, located two and one-half miles south of here, nearing completion.

St. Charles—Permit granted to St. Charles Free Bridge Committee to re-enforce abutment at Second Street approach of Highway Bridge.

## MALONE THEATRE - Skeston

Thursday and Friday, August 14 and 15



The Star of the Metropolitan Opera in a thrilling masterpiece of the talking screen!

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

## The ROGUE SONG

with CATHERINE DALE OWEN, STAN LAUREL, OLIVER HARDY. Directed by LIONEL BARRYMORE. Music by Franz Lehár and Herbert Stothart.

Entirely in TECHNICOLOR

News and Comedy

"TRUSTY WIVES"  
MATINEE FRIDAY 3 P. M.

## AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Despite the fact that Henry Ford, Tommy Edison and Henry Firestone sat on a log fence last week and assured the country that there was no drought, no hard times, and no unemployment, the news of same has leaked out. Scare heads in the dailies bear witness.

If you haven't yet done so, get busy. Mr. Edison wanted to know in his recent test of bright young minds which three of seven desert stranded persons one would save. The group includes two half breed guides, a pretty young woman, an aged scientist and a young one, the socially ambitious wife of the AC and a six-year-old lad.

The entire group is on a desert, remember, and only three can possibly be saved. You have a pleasant evening ahead if you can get your crowd interested.

If the little girl in question is like some we've heard of, she wouldn't walk back, so she's out; the boy couldn't stand the strain so he stays; the old gentleman would probably die on the way, and the socially inclined matron probably regrets coming to the desert in the first place, and the guides will probably save themselves, whether or no. Finally, the young man could not honorably forsake his fiancée, so the problem seems to solve itself.

This week's "And still they shoot men like Lincoln" is unofficially awarded to Prof. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau.

Marvin in a published article says "It is going to get cooler, because there is slight chance of any hotter weather".

Now that, gentlemen, is showing real intelligence.

Something like not putting on a new pair of shoes until you've worn them a week.

### "SPEND A LITTLE MORE MONEY IN ADVERTISING AND DO A LOT MORE HARD WORK"

George Eastman, chairman of the board of the Eastman Kodak Company, patrons of the arts and philanthropist, in a recent statement gave concrete evidence of his valuation of advertising as a force in

American business. In an interview with Sturges Dorrance, president of Dorrance, Sullivan & Company, New York, Mr. Eastman declared that he is far from convinced that American industry is facing a depression.

"During the fifty years the Eastman Kodak Company has been in business", he said, "there have been several times when, at the outset of one of these years, we faced what seemed to be an abnormally bad condition in general business.

"On these occasions, the question of retrenchment in our advertising has naturally come up for discussion. Our decision in each case has been, spend a little more money and do a lot more hard work."

Although Mr. Eastman is not convinced that we are even now passing through a period of serious recession, the fact that there may be any question about conditions prompts his company to again adopt the policy of stressing selling and advertising activity, for in the course of his interview he said:

"I am not at all sure there is a depression facing us; but to be on the safe side the Eastman Kodak Company is taking the same attitude that it did in 1908 and 1914.

"And just as advertising has played such a vital part in the expansion of the business of the Eastman Kodak Company, so we believe it to be a most powerful force in the building of our great American industries; in the wide diffusion and maintenance of our national prosperity."

Mr. Eastman in his interview explained that the Eastman Kodak Company have been constant advertisers in newspapers, magazines and farm papers for over forty years, and starting from a meager initial expenditure of less than \$10,000 in 1888, their use of advertising as a business force has grown until they now spend well over \$1,000,000 annually in making Eastman products known throughout the world.

"Spend a little more money in advertising and do a lot more hard work", is the keynote of Mr. Eastman's advice to American business for continued progress and prosperity in 1930.—Reprinted from the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Take it for granted that your child will eat happily everything served to him, and be sure that he becomes acquainted with a variety of foods.

## THE BATTLE THAT DETERMINED THE FUTURE CIVILIZATION OF THE WEST

At the time when Jesus of Nazareth was a 9-year-old child working in a carpenter's shop, there was no peace save the Roman peace, no culture save the Latin, George Edinger writes in the London Graphic. All roads, all thought, ran back to the golden milestone that the Emperor Augustus had just set up hard by the sacred way below the Palatine.

That the future culture of the West must inevitably be the cold, cruel, harsh, objective civilization of the Mediterranean was a question not of fact but of time.

But it was east of the Rhine that lay the shadowy territories that most frightened and annoyed that logical race who always used a concrete and never an abstract word. In the black forests and among the mountains and streams of Germany there lurked a mysterious something which Rome could never understand and which a later age expressed by the word "romance".

For all its rude huts, starveling herds and myriad separate tribes, this gloomy northward land contained, unknown to, but not unfelt by, the laureled emperor, the seed of a new civilization that was in time to set itself up against and to oust the classic from the West.

Quintilius Varus, late proconsul of Syria, recently appointed commander in chief of the Roman forces in Germany, had his pratetorium in what is now the Ruhr. He gratified all his tastes as though he were living in the most civilized nad subdued of provinces. The newest ode of Horatius Flaccus could always be found unrolled upon his couch. The perfectly balanced speeches of the lately deceased Marcus Tullius Cicero were the model for his own dissertations. Lampreys and larks' tongues from the remotest parts of the empire graced his banquets.

Varus was pleasantly surprised at the deference paid to him by the German princes, and most of all was he delighted with the respectful attentions of one Herman, or, in the Latin tongue, Arminius. He belonged to the old Anglo-Saxon tribe of the Cherusci, whose descendants are the modern English. Arminius, like so many of the petty chieftains' sons, had been specially favored by the Romans and outwardly subscribed in

many respects to the invaders' customs and manners.

But at heart he was an intense nationalist, who had never forgotten that 15th birthday when, raised on the shields of the Cheruscan warriors, he had sworn to safeguard his people's liberties. Secretly elected leader by his peers, he was in point of fact at the head of what was perhaps the first movement of European nationalism.

Not until the autumn of the year A. D. 9 did trouble begin. Somewhere near the mouth of the Ems a tribe secretly in concert with Herman denied their allegiance to Caesar. Stimulated by the ultraimperial sentiments of the German prince, Varus decided to make an example of the offenders in person, and the cumbersome machinery of three imperial legions was set in motion.

A long and straggling column of 14,000 infantry with 800 cavalry and an immense baggage train of springless carts and litters began to wind its way westward, along the line of the Lippe River, until it reached the hilly and wooded country that forms the watershed between the Lippe and the Ems.

Varus must not be too harshly blamed for making in the year A. D. 9 the identical blunder committed by General Burgoyne just 1770 years later. The principles of advance thru difficult and hostile country in the face of irregulars have been successively laid down and equally successively ignored.

Invariably this neglect has met with serious consequences; but the momentary carelessness of Quintilius Varus which led him to march into the tangled "Teutoburger Wald" (as it was called in A. D. 9 and is still called in A. D. 1930) was destined not only to destroy three legions and himself but to decide that Northern and Central Europe were to be freed forever from the influence of a classical civilization.

Across the tableland and into the oak woods that were free of undergrowth but intersected by innumerable rivulets, the headwaters of the rivers Ems and Lippe, the cavalry of the advance guard blundered heavily.

It was impossible to progress over the marshes without a causeway, and a halt was called for the engineers to cut trees. Just then word straggled up to the head of the column that barbarians were assailing the rear guard. Varus immediately gave

orders to push ahead and shake off the attack, but before his message had reached Numonius Vala, who commanded the cavalry at the head of the column, a sudden discharge of spears and arrows from enemies hidden among the trees overwhelmed the column from both sides at once.

Unfortunately, there was no means of retaliation. The scarcity of cavalry—always a feature of Roman armies—did not allow of any skirmishing screen ahead or on the flanks. The legionnaires were armed only with short, broadswords and were heavily encumbered with impedimenta. And the German auxiliaries, on whom the army relied for bowmen and javelin throwers, all deserted to the enemy.

Unable to get to grips with the attack or to move forward or back, the legionnaires decided to stay where they were.

Their iron discipline asserting itself, they dug their camp on the time-honored lines which can be studied in countless "Caesar's Camps" in Great Britain. Nobody slept much that night.

As soon as it was light, the Romans struck camp and reformed column. Then it began to rain. Not an ordinary steady drizzle, but a torrential downpour, as though Wodin, the King of Heaven, was pouring his wrath on these invaders of his territories. It soaked the bales and warped the planks of the carts and ran in rivulets down the breastplates. The clay soil gave way at each tread of the sandal. It was like walking thru driven snow. Blinded, stumbling, overweighted, the wretched men struggled towards a ridge of high ground. It was impossible to go farther. Great walls of felled log barred the way.

An order was given to abandon the wagons, and immediately the ranks broke as each man rushed to save his own property. This was the instant that Herman chose to launch his main attack. Wild cries re-echoed through the forest. Painted giants with flaxen hair sprang from behind each tree. The crash of blows and the shrieks of the combatants sounded on all sides. Varus, drawing his sword, sprang from his horse and charged at the nearest enemy calling on his Triarii to follow, but stumbled, struck by an arrow before he could reach him and lay bleeding on the ground until he could muster the strength to drive his own sword thru

the joints of his copper armor. Like his father and his grandfather before him, and like another invader of Germany in another forest 1905 years later, Quintilius Varus died by his own hand.

The legionnaires, surprised and weary, fought despairingly on. But all formation gradually went under the merciless onslaughts and the unceasingly showers of darts. At nightfall a little handful of men gathered round an unwieldy cooper standard crowned with the imperial eagle and, fighting back to back on a little mound, were all that remained of three Roman legions. Their pathetic attempt to build fosses and ramparts in the standard way can still be traced in the forest. In the morning the last of them was offered up as a sacrifice to the great god Thor.

"Then Augustus rent his garments for affliction and for terror, fearing lest they should come into Italy".

Strange portents were passed from mouth to mouth in Rome. Comets and meteors swept the midnight sky. An image of Victory that pointed north was said to have turned her finger to Rome. In the Campus Martius the Temple of Mars was struck by a bolt. On the Palatine the emperor rent his purple robes, crying out like a madman, "Varus, give me back my legions".

The Roman frontier was never again extended east of the Rhine.

### FRISCO SPEEDS UP ITS IRON HORSES

St. Louis, August 8.—The St. Louis San Francisco Railroad Company today announced the rebuilding of four passenger engines, capable of making a speed of seventy-five miles an hour. The engines are being rebuilt at the company's shops at Springfield, Mo., and will be ready for service about August 20.

At Tottenham, England, William Salzer, 26, described by the police as a "lay-about" who did no work, was sent to prison for six months for stealing a dozen handbags from women who went to the graves of relatives in a cemetery.

Michigan bean growers this year are to have a bean growing contest. Awards based on the greatest margins of profit are offered by Michigan State College, the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, and the Michigan Bean Jobbers' Association.

## CONTRACTS LET FOR CAIRO'S PROTECTION

Memphis, Tenn., August 9.—Approximately 800,000 cubic yards of dirt will be moved over five miles to further protect Cairo, Ill., from flood damage, under contracts awarded yesterday by Lt. Col. F. B. Wilby, district engineer of the Memphis engineer district.

The contracts awarded totalled \$315,608. A Guthrie & Company, Inc., of St. Paul, Minn., will construct 800,000 cubic yards of levee enlargement near Cairo at their bid price of \$296,200. A Brewer's Lake outlet structure, a controlled spillway structure, and a concrete culvert under U. S. Highway 60 in Mississippi County, Mo., will be constructed by the J. J. McCaughen Company and States Contracting Company of Chicago at their bid price of \$19,408.

The work of levee enlargement is to begin within three weeks and must be completed in one year.

### TWO HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND ITEMS

We estimate that during the course of a year at least 250,000 separate retail advertising offers are carefully examined for accuracy. Thousands of the items are shipped to find out if the merchandise corresponds with the advertised description.

Advertising in most communities has reached so high a plane of accuracy that today—were it not for exaggerated price comparison and some lack of proportion in the use of superlatives—few could have reason to doubt the promise made in local copy.

Truly, our communities are becoming safe places in which to trade.

Silk is silk. Wool is 100 per cent wool. Furniture woods and furs are described by their true name.

The Bureau plan is to accomplish well, one thing at a time. To progress step by step. We gratefully acknowledge the almost universal co-operation of advertisers.

Read advertising with this in mind and be convinced that the advertiser is truly interested in improving copy with the reader's welfare in view.

Winona—Brick walls being laid at new gym for local school plant.

# August FURNITURE SALE

On Bedroom Furniture and Many Other Items

45-lb. All Cotton Mattress \$5.65

These mattresses are not made of floor sweepings, but of good cotton and nicely finished in good grade of ticking.

3-piece Fiber Sun Parlor Suites as low as \$39.50

Radio Benches, regular price \$5.95, sale price \$3.25

\$98.00 Dining Room Suites, sale price \$77.50

Bargain Lot Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables \$5.25

\$85.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs, sale price \$65.00

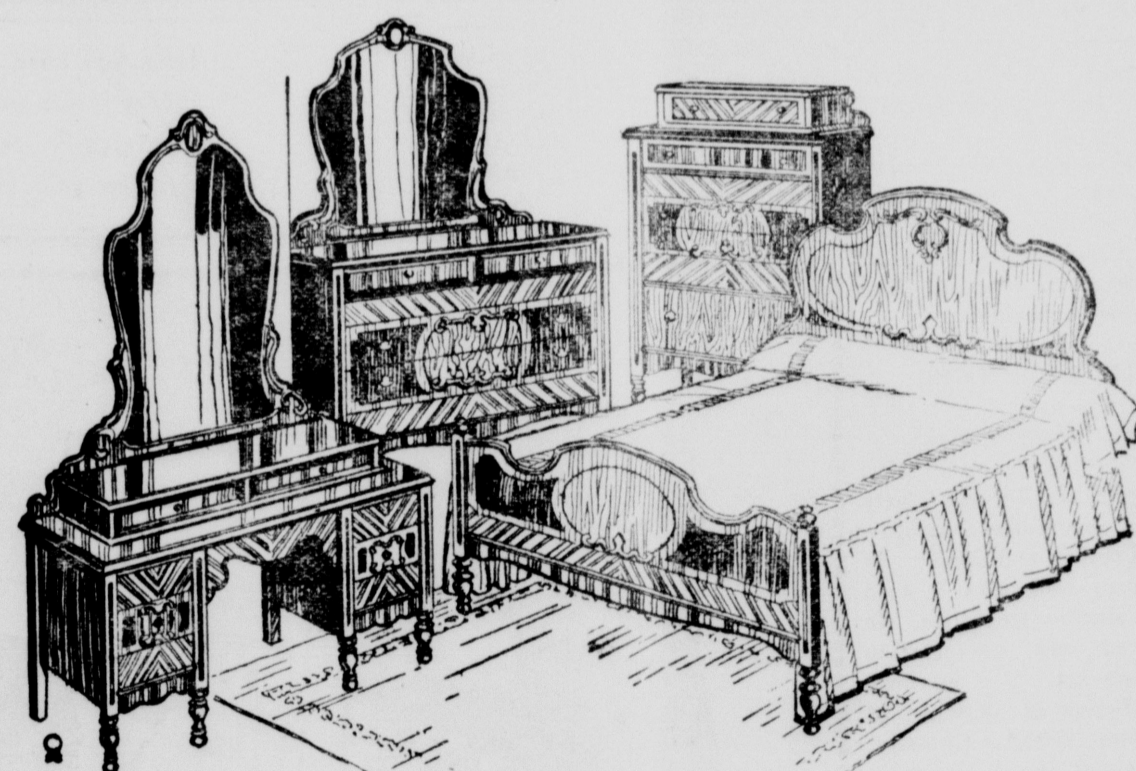
New Ranges as low as \$35.00

We have the greatest bargains in ranges ever offered in Southeast Missouri. Look them over.

This Is a Real Low Priced Sale

\$285	Bedroom Suites	\$198.00
89	Bedroom Suites	64.50
98	Bedroom Suites	74.50
129	Bedroom Suites	95.00
149	Bedroom Suites	98.00
NEW 2-INCH POST METAL BEDS		\$5.95
Double Decker Coil Springs Regular \$12.50 value		\$9.25

This Is a Real Low Priced Sale



Among our used numbers you will find numerous real bargains that you cannot afford to pass up. We especially call your attention to our line of bedroom furniture. Just look it over and convince yourself that these prices are unusually low. Folks, this is a REAL LOW PRICE SALE.

TERMS CASH

**ROSE FURNITURE COMPANY**  
FRONT STREET "The House of Quality and Service" SIKESTON, MO.

## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Bank statements.....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties.....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States.....\$2.00

It is getting time for parents to prepare their children for school. With but three weeks to go, much work is to be done to get children's clothes ready and to inform them that the teacher is always right. Many will be short of new clothes to start in, but clean clothes and clean bodies are the things to look after. Patches are not to be ashamed of as they most generally are marks of merit for it is better for children to attend school with patched clothing than to go to school with new clothes bought on credit and probably never be paid for. Be ready to face the teacher.

A visit to the Emergency Hospital Monday morning found five patients and all doing well. With all of our hard-heartedness these visits to the sick and to lend encouragement and the price of ice cream cones for the week, gives us the feeling that God looks with a kindly eye on us and will give us strength and business sufficient that will let us continue to make happy these patients. We are thankful to date.

It is unofficially reported that Hoover has ordered a carload of mint extract from the Menonite colony near Skeston. Farmers are to eat mint flavored snowballs this winter, according to this report.

F. D. Lair of Charleston speaking to a representative of The Standard, stated that he was at first dubious about sending out several thousand handbills—reprints of the double page ad found in last Friday's paper. Saturday, however, brought at least fifty shoppers from the Skeston area, said Mr. Lair, and resulted in making some "very satisfactory" sales. Since that time the handbills have been placed in the mails, and Mr. Lair is convinced that "a hen does not stop scratching when corn is scarce".

After witnessing a near collision of Fire Chief Young with private cars during a rush fire call Friday, we rise to suggest that the Chief's car be supplied with a regulation siren at the expense of the city. Skeston is fortunate in having an efficient Chief in the person of Mr. Young. He should be supplied with a noise making device which will demand attention, and insure right-of-way. It is easier and cheaper to prevent accidents than to recuperate afterwards.

The deep well at Benton is furnishing the water for families for miles around as wells have gone dry. Hauling water for live stock is a real job now, being indulged in by many farmers.

A BREAK IN HEAT  
WAVE SUNDAY NIGHT

It's broken, but for how long, that is what most Skeston folks are asking themselves following an unexpected drop in temperature Sunday and Sunday night from 110 degrees to abnormal low of 63 recorded during the early morning hours Monday.

The break was first noticed Saturday night when clouds and a strong wind made living worthwhile. A trace of rain less than one one-hundredths of an inch, however, fell that evening, but the wind continued and brought relief to sleepers.

Friday's record temperature of 111 degrees was nearly equalled again Saturday when the mercury went to 110. The high mark Sunday stood at 94, dropping during the night to 77 degrees.

The weatherman promises "scattered showers", but refuses to commit himself as to the lasting qualities of the present cool weather.

SKESTON USES 534,000  
GALLONS OF WATER PER DAY

The present drought has caused an unusual consumption of water from the city plant, according to figures compiled by Lon Swanner, water commissioner.

Two pumps operating fourteen hours per day send 25,000 gallons of water per hour into the tank and mains. An auxiliary unit operating about six hours daily keeps up the pressure overnight by supplying about 14,000 gallons per hour. On an average Skeston is using 530,000 gallons per day.

Hot weather always increased demands for more water, especially in the afternoon and late evening when lawn sprinkling devices are turned on. Thus far, Swanner finds no appreciable drop in the water level of the three deep wells.

The heavy demand is reflected in receipts at the collector's office. The month just past brought in \$1486.36 as compared with \$1091.90 in July, 1929. August last year brought heavy demands also bearing out the claim that August is normally the dry month in this section of Missouri. The gross receipts in August, 1929 reached a total of \$1447. Thus far July receipts this year exceed any month on record.

LAW TAKES DRIVERS PERMIT  
FROM VICTIM OF WRECK

Cars driven by R. C. Finley and E. McWhorter, 18, collided Saturday on McFarling Square, Morehouse, causing damage to both machines. Occupants escaped without injuries.

According to one report Finley was driving into Morehouse and met McWhorter driving out. McWhorter's drivers license was taken from him for a period of two weeks.

## FINIST POSTOFFICE REPAIRS

Work of rebuilding the front in the old Post Office building was completed Saturday afternoon. Woodwork and panels were replaced, and are now being painted. The work is being done by the Matthews Estate.

Miss Lucille Baker assumed her duties at the Scott County Milling Company Monday morning. Miss Lucille will be at the switch board.

EVERYONE WRONG EXCEPT  
SKESTON HERALD EDITOR

The Skeston Herald charges us with trying to be funny in an editorial in which we stated the Federal Farm Board membership carried a salary of \$50,000 a year. There's no attempt at being funny at all. We have read in the metropolitan papers that the salary is \$50,000 and if it is \$12,000 a year as the Herald stands corrected. The Herald editor should know, not we. We have no brother on the board to give us the actual low-down on the salary. We had never seen the statement of the salary being \$50,000 contradicted until the Herald has done so. It's in the family and it should know. However, we maintain that if the salary is \$12,000 annually and not \$50,000 it does not earn it from the standpoint of benefits to the farmers. However, our friend Denman took the wrong slant at our article. We made no attempt at trying to be funny and what we said was not a criticism of the membership, although Denman winced and thought it was, and is trying to defend his brother, where-as no charge is made against him or any of the other members. The criticism is offered at the act creating the Board. We have no doubt the Board is doing all it can to help the farmer, but it hasn't helped them one iota. We think there has been harm instead of help. Now, if we wished to criticize the membership of the Board, we'd just say the Board sold wheat to millers before the statement came from Mr. Legge that they would not sell the wheat it had bought, and then later admit it was "selling old wheat" and replacing it with new wheat. Is that a funny statement? If the Herald does not believe that the Board did sell to millers while it was leading the public it would not sell; it should be able to ascertain this from the Scott County Milling Company. And, it was paying elevators one-twenty-fifth of one cent per day per bushel for storage. And who knows whether or not some of the millers had not ground wheat into flour, sold it and continued the storage charge until wheat hit the lowest mark in many years? We still stick to our statement the Board is not worth its cost to the farmers, though we are not saying they are not attempting it.—Charleston Courier.

Miss Frances Rauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Rauch of Morehouse and Charles Barnett, also of that city were quietly married at 7 o'clock Sunday morning at the Skeston Methodist church by Rev. C. C. Barnhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Rauch were the only attendants.

Among the immediate family witnessing the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rauch of Washington, D. C., grandparents of the bride. The bride and groom left for Chicago immediately after the ceremony, where they will visit college friends of the bride for about two weeks. They will be at home in Morehouse.

COMMITTEE WILL DISCUSS  
LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

Mayor N. E. Fuchs called a meeting of interested persons in behalf of the proposed Labor Day Baseball and Benefit Celebration to be held at the City Hall Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Anyone interested in the all-day jubilee is requested to meet with the committee Monday evening for about thirty minutes, give suggestions and receive preliminary plans for the benefit day celebration.

MISS DAISY LAMBERT, 18,  
IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Miss Daisy Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lambert of this city, and student nurse in St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, was reported to be improving Monday morning, following a serious attack with hiccoughs, lasting three days.

Miss Lambert became ill Sunday, August 3, and later in the week developed a case of hiccough. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert visited their daughter Monday morning, and learned that the attack had been broken.

## A THANKFUL BROTHER

Dwight, Kas.,  
To the good people Skeston, Mo., whose kind hands and tender hearts so liberally and cheerfully contributed to my dear brother and family in this hour of sorry and need, I wish to express my sincere gratitude. No words can convey my appreciation for this Christian act. The intrinsic value of this offering is worthy of the highest commendation. However, the greater value of the deed lies in the high motive of sincere affection; such acts and deeds defy adequate expression. I only wish it were possible for me to take each of you by the hand and say, God bless you. But as this is impossible, let me say, though seven hundred miles away—God bless every one of you.

Signed,

A. J. CUTRELL,  
Pastor M. E. Church.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton returned from St. Louis Saturday evening, where she had been to report to Dr. Fishell, the specialist. She was pronounced to be in fine condition.

Miss Irene Sutton of St. Louis arrived Saturday afternoon for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton of Matthews and with the Jake and Jeff Sutton families of this city. She will remain here until Wednesday.



Rev. F. A. Welsh and wife of Piedmont, Mo., will conduct a ten-day revival at the Nazarene Church beginning Wednesday night of this week. All are invited to attend these services.

## BARNETT-RAUCH

Miss Ann Taylor spent Sunday in Piggott, Ark., with friends.

Miss Myra Tanner left Saturday for a visit with Miss Roy Britte at Columbia.

The tumble bug is a very energetic and useful insect. Every community needs one or more.

FOUND—A log chain. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice.—Jewell Coal Yard. 1tpd.

STRAYED—In Matthews neighborhood, one steer, weight about 650 lbs. Reward.—C. F. McMullin Estate. 90-w tf.

Frank Lair, Jr., and family of Charleston visited in Skeston Sunday.

Miss Peggy Emory of East Prairie is visiting Miss Hazel Lumsden this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prove and son, Charles, Jr., are visiting in Skeston.

Misses Ruth and Mary Baker were visitors at Cape Girardeau over the week-end.

Miss Helen Baker left Saturday for Chillicothe to enter the business college there.

Mrs. Lyle Malone will visit in St. Louis for three days this week, going up Monday.

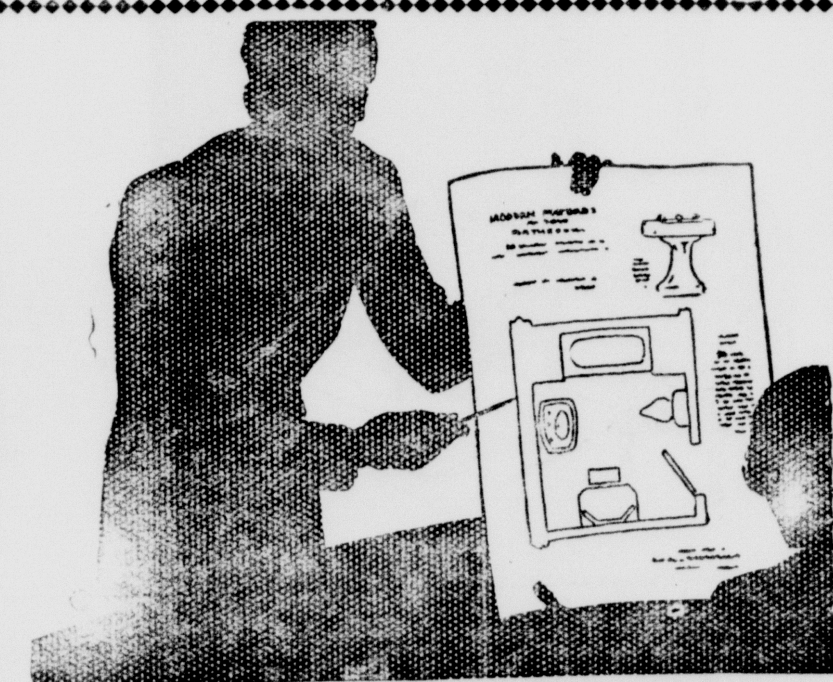
Valene Helton of Cape Girardeau is visiting her sister, Mrs. David Lumsden, this week.

Mrs. Paul Galloway spent last week in St. Louis visiting her brother, H. E. Morrison and family.

Mesdames C. D. Matthews, Jr. and T. A. Wilson visited with Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews in Cairo, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kneibert of Jackson drove down early Sunday morning and spent Sunday and Sunday night with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Kneibert returned to their home early Monday morning.

Mrs. Hayman, of the Auxiliary of the Cape Girardeau American Legion, has called a meeting of the delegates and others who will attend the State meeting the last of this month to meet with her Friday afternoon. Mrs. Lyle Malone and others are planning to go.

LET US HELP YOU  
PLAN THE PLUMBING

You folks who are building new homes or modernizing your old one must realize that there is no factor in your plans that contributes so much to health and comfort as the proper heating and plumbing equipment. Why not avail yourself of our expert knowledge and experience by letting us plan with you. Advisory service and estimates without obligation.

—Phone 225—

L. T. DAVEY, Heating-Plumbing Contractor

We are sorry to report that Miss Forde Bowman has been very ill with a severe case of tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover are expecting the family of Charles Dover of Florida to arrive the first of this week and make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes returned from Boonville, Mo., Sunday. Mrs. Sikes had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury of that city.

## 666

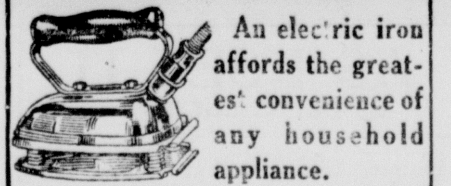
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days  
666 also in Tablets

JAMES E. BENNETT & CO.  
Members all Principal Exchanges  
Grain Stocks Bonds Sugar Cotton  
332 So. LaSalle St. 25 Bever St.  
Chicago New York  
Sikeston wire phone 929  
Cairo office: 403 B. of T. Bldg.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT  
COMPANY

BENTON, MISSOURI  
Complete Abstracts of Title  
to Lands and Town Lots  
in Scott County.

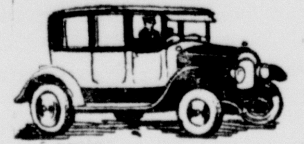
FARM LOANS  
LOW INTEREST RATE



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

Efficiency In  
Transportation

The modern day calls for efficiency in everything. Not a movement or system is tolerated that wastes. That's why people who know the value of their own time and energy never waste it. They never suffer the annoying problems of transportation that arise with ordinary facilities. You'll find people like that using the Nall Taxi at every opportunity. It saves time—it provides roomy, clean and comfortable conveyances that get you where you want to go, quickly, safely and courteously. Get the habit—it's worth while.



Phones 633-554-47  
Day or Night

"Toots" Nall

We Operate the Only Taxi  
Making the Night Trains

## THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the courtesy shown me in the primary election in my race for Recorder. Having been favored with the nomination I solicit your support and influence in November.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK  
Democratic Nominee for Recorder

Have That Needed  
Plumbing Done Now

## Before Cold Weather

## Grips Your Home

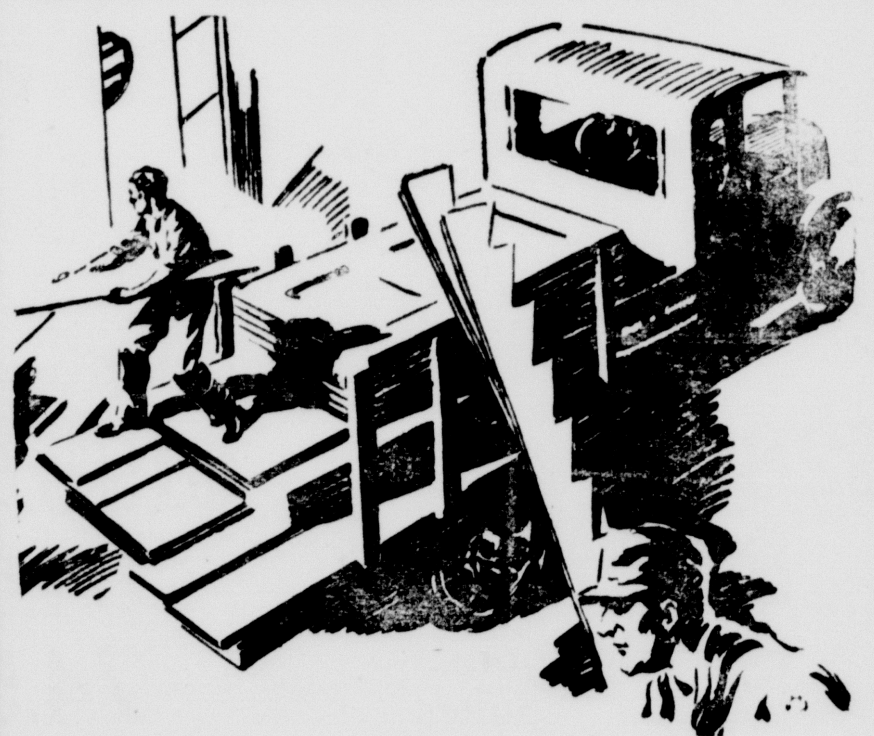
Then you will not have to mess up your home and suffer the inconveniences of having a delayed plumbing job done in the winter time.

A careful inspection of all plumbing made now may save you a big bill later. We can make this inspection for you at small cost.

## DILL, The Plumber

380—Phone—330

Have you tried, —  
Golden brown waffles,  
Electrically cooked  
right on your table.

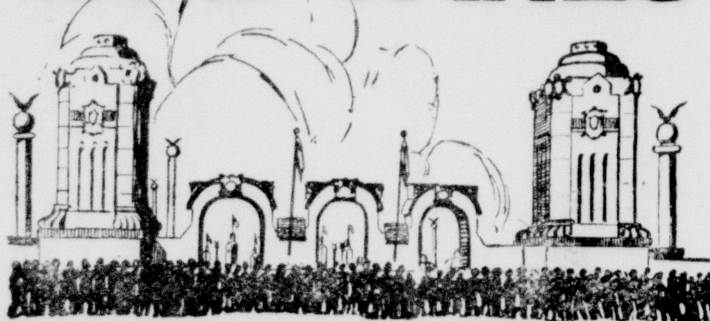
WHEN YOU GET THE WORST OF IT—  
YOU MUST MAKE THE BEST OF IT—

When you take a chance and order your building materials sight unseen from out-of-town concerns you must take what you get when you get it. When your order is delivered, it's too late to do anything about it. You can't pack it up and send it back—and the mail-order, knock-down man knows that.

But when you personally select each article of building material from an E. C. Robinson Lumber Company yard you not only have all the advantages of careful investigation and judgment, but also the chance to revise as new ideas develop in the progress of construction.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.  
Phone 281 N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

## LOW FARES



TO THE  
MISSOURI STATE FAIR  
Sedalia, August 16-23

Special round trip excursion tickets to Sedalia on sale daily August 15 to 23 inclusive. Return limited to reach starting point not later than midnight August 25.

Educational Exhibits—Entertainment day and night  
See "Missouri's Best" on display at the State Fair. Farm Products, Livestock and Poultry Shows, Horse and Auto Racing, Vaudeville, Midway Shows and other amusement features. Something to do or see every minute of the day.

For detailed information see  
Local Ticket Agent or write

A. D. BELL  
Passenger Traffic Manager  
MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. CO.  
St. Louis, Mo.



"A Service Institution"

Be Sure To Visit The Missouri Pacific Exhibit

# Mr. Retailer there are

## 2,000

### Reasons for advertising in this newspaper

Two thousand potential patrons of YOUR store depend upon the Sikeston Standard to bring them the news of the day---twice-a-week---and that figure represents only the Standard's paid circulation.

As every copy of the Standard has an average of four readers, the sphere of Standard **READER INFLUENCE** widens to each and every one of them keenly interested in the days news---from the latest cruise of the "Graf" to the present prices on "bacon and beans."

**MR. MERCHANT** the Standard affords you an opportunity of delivering the news of your store---your commodities---your **SPECIAL** offerings to this vast multitude twice-a-week with the very smallest possible investment. No other plan or medium can reach so vast an audience at so low a price.

The Standard advertising staff is composed of thoroughly competent men whose past experience in solving merchandising problems will be of tremendous value to **YOU**... They will gladly assist you in the preparation of an advertising schedule, carefully designed to secure the greatest value from your advertising appropriation... This service costs you nothing---a phone call will bring one of our representatives. May we have the opportunity of discussing **YOUR** problems with you?

Some News--Some Views

Phone 137

Twice-a-Week

# SIKESTON STANDARD



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Bank statements.....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties.....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States.....\$2.00

## HORNS AND HAMMERS

At this particular writing it seems to be the thing to do to throw away the boosters horn and pick up and use hammers. Everybody's knocking, and possibly for very good reasons. Granted, a drouth exists. Granted also, that free and easy money is going to be scarce this fall—perhaps. Finally positions do not exist and jobs are increasingly harder to get and to hold. So much for the hammer.

If we were in business and we had a horn to blow, we would take a deep breath over the fact that several thousands of dollars will be expended in the near future on Highway 61 between Skeston and Benton. This project has been delayed for several years, and it's advent will now materially assist in solving our district and local unemployment problem.

To the West we would look and give another blast over the fact that the Little River Drainage people are going to reinvest about \$80,000 in maintenance work. The money will of course originate in the district, but it being repaid by the District in the district. Eighty thousand dollars will keep quite a force of men employed.

New Madrid County started some weeks ago to cut timber and underbrush from the lower end of Wolf Hold Ditch east and south of Skeston. Part of the government flood relief work will traverse that section releasing funds to workmen. Eventually the drainage district will sell its bonds and have under construction a \$150,000 project.

There are whisperings of a brand new, highly important State Highway deal, and each week we hope

that the contract will be let for the new Federal building in Skeston.

If the Supreme Court acts favorably, the City of Skeston will spend in the neighborhood of \$150,000 on its municipal light plant. A nice contract and one which will give employment to many.

If we are yet disposed to blow the horn, we might recall that the International Shoe Factory is still operating five days a week, giving employment to some 550 to 600 men and women.

In fairness, however, to actual conditions among some of our farmers, we state that about fifteen cases of appeals for financial aid were heard before the county court Monday.

The Red Cross will undoubtedly be called upon to lend material aid to the drouth stricken people of the United States. No county court can heed the appeals that are now, and will be made upon it, and no local organization can cope with the situation. The Federal Government should place at the disposal of Red Cross officials sufficient money to aid those in real need. We are afraid farmers and their families will have to be supplied with food, and this is something unheard of in the United States. No local funds are available for this work and a call would go unheeded, because we are all depending on the farmer to a great extent, and when he fails, we all fail in a marked degree. Local Red Cross officials will have a real task set for them and everybody should be ready to help in case the call comes. Early rains and a favorable season with late frosts is about the only thing between many and the poorhouse.

But, he, she or it, did not say whether it was a misprint or a misstatement.

If Orville Zimmerman's Dunklin County will get in behind Jim Fulbright this fall with as great a majority as they gave Zimmerman, there will be no doubt but what Dewey will be caught Short.

Whatever appears in the editorial columns of The Standard is the opinion of the editor alone and written from the angle that the editor sees. It is seldom ever that we change our opinion, and we ask no one to agree with us.

MONROE'S OAK HILL  
BOUGHT BY MELLON

Washington.—Oak Hill, the historic estate of James Monroe, the fifth President, at Aldie, Va., has been purchased by Secretary Mellon for his daughter, Mrs. David K. Estes Bruce, whose husband is the son of former Senator Bruce of Maryland. The price paid for the stately Georgian mansion of brick and its surrounding 2000 acres is said to have been \$700,000.

Mrs. Bruce is understood not to have been in good health for some time and to be desirous of life in the beneficial climate which Oak Hill enjoys, close to the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The property was purchased from Frank C. Littleton, a native of Loudoun County, Va., in which the estate is located. Mr. Littleton, a retired New York business man, bought it in 1919.

With the exception of Mount Vernon, Oak Hill is the nearest to Washington of any of the homes of the Presidents, as well as being one of the most beautiful of Virginia estates. It is thirty-five miles from the capital, eighteen miles from Fairfax Court House on the road to Middleburg and Winchester, Va., and 9 miles from Leesburg, where Monroe, as Secretary of State, fled with the records of the State Department when the British occupied Washington in 1814.

The estate takes its name from a grove of oak trees on a slight hill, whence are visible to the north the town of Leesburg and to the south the Three Cobblers, foothills of the Blue Ridge, and a spur of the Bull Run Mountains, beyond which lies the battlefield of Bull Run.

The surrounding countryside is rolling, while the estate is washed by a small stream named by the Indians Gohongarestan, meaning "river of swans", but now known by the more prosaic name of Goose Creek.

Historic interest attaches to the property, not only from the noted men who have occupied it and been guests there, but from the fact that Thomas Jefferson designed it, at least in part, and that aiding in the construction was James Hoban, the Irishman who was architect of the White House and one of the architects of the Capitol.

A brick structure of three stories, with simple lines, the building reminds one much of the State Capitol at Richmond, which Jefferson also designed. A significant Jeffersonian touch is seen in the seven Doric columns of the south portico, each thirty feet high and nine feet in circumference. Below the portico stands a terraced garden which has been carefully restored.

Still standing are the 200-year-old cottage which Monroe occupied when the building was being erected and the old brick smokehouse in use to this day.

Scientific interest is added from the fact that in the flagstones of the porch floors are the tracks of dinosaurs. These stones were quarried on the place and the discovery of the dinosaurs' tracks resulted in throwing back the geological age of the region several million years.

At either end of the two drawing-rooms stand fireplaces surmounted by white marble mantels, imported from France as the gift of Lafayette on his visit to the United State during the Administration of President Monroe.

The rooms are large, with the ceilings high, and, suspended from them, massive chandeliers of crystal. The main stairs are placed in a small hall suggestive of Monticello.

John Quincy Adams, as Secretary of State under Monroe, went to Oak Hill frequently for official conferences, and other noted men of the time were guests at the estate, such as William H. Crawford of Georgia, Secretary of the Treasury under Monroe, whom Monroe defeated for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency.

It was there that Monroe, the last President to wear knee breeches, cockade and sword, entertained at dinner Lafayette and John Quincy Adams, his successor in the White House.

At a later day Stonewall Jackson stationed his wagon trains on Oak Hill and planned to make a stand there should he be enforced back from the second battle of Manassas. In yet a later day, on October 28, 1926, President and Mrs. Coolidge visited the estate as the guests of Mr. Littleton.

A fine antique sideboard stands in the dining room on the exact spot where stood a sideboard on the occasion when Lafayette and John Quincy Adams were entertained by Monroe. Mr. Littleton, upon his purchase of the property, acquired furniture and records that have been in the house since Monroe owned it

and also carefully gathered other furniture of the period.

A Duncan Phyfe table made of mahogany was a gift to President Monroe from San Domingo. Five chairs in the house were owned by President John Adams. Some china that once belonged to George Washington, candlesticks and fire irons that were the property of James Madison at Montpelier, furniture that was owned by Washington's niece and other pieces that were owned by Commodore Preble, commander of the frigate Constitution, are also in the place.

In the library is a collection of white mahogany furniture designed by Stanford White that is unrivaled except in a few museum sets. Several ladder-back chairs in the library were made from elms removed from Yale College in 1888 to make way for new buildings.

In the archives of the estate are the original plans of the house and letters and memoranda penned by Monroe.

Prominent in the grounds is a fine orchard of Albermarle pippins. According to tradition, the first apples of this variety to be sent to Queen Victoria were taken from that orchard at the request of the then Prince of Wales, who was visiting the United States at the time and delighted in the fruit. The variety has since been a favorite in England and the most of it exported from the United States goes to the British Isles.

Monroe was residing in Washington when he was elected President. At that time he inherited the broad acres of Oak Hill from an uncle and immediately began the construction of the house. That was in 1821.

Monroe spent as much time as possible there during his Presidency, and upon his retirement in 1825 went there to live. His wife died there in 1830 and he then went to New York to make his home with his daughter and son-in-law, Samuel L. Gouverneur, being forced to sell Oak Hill because of his financial inability to maintain it. He died in New York in 1831.

Mrs. Monroe and another daughter were buried at Oak Hill, their bodies remaining there until recently, when they were removed to Richmond at the time President Monroe's remains were re-interred at the Virginia capital.

The estate passed from Monroe to Colonel John Fairfax, who later was on Longstreet's staff in the Civil War. In the late '70s it was sold to a Dr. Quimby, who, in turn, disposed of it a few years later to Henry Fairfax, son of Colonel John Fairfax and a State Senator of Virginia. Henry Fairfax was noted for his hospitality, entertaining many celebrities at Oak Hill, and incidentally possessing the most celebrated stud of hackney horses of the day in the United States, headed by the undefeated Matchless of Loresboro.

Mr. Littleton bought the estate of the Henry Fairfax heirs. In remodeling the house, he added fifteen feet to both the east and west ends to give it a more harmonious appearance. This apparently conformed to the original plans, as foundations for such extensions were found at the time. Since his occupancy, the place has become more and more a point of public interest.

One other Monroe home stands, that at Fredericksburg, Va., which contains President Monroe's law office and which is now open as a museum.

Keep a small bottle of table salt in the medicine closet and use it occasionally on your toothbrush instead of tooth paste. It has a decidedly stimulating effect on the gums.

Washington Hocks read in his last week's local paper where there had been an uprising in China and 14 Chinese had been killed, all strangers to him.—Commercial Appeal.

The British airship R-100 made good time against heavy winds, on account of the unusually large amount of buoyant gas that she can carry. The advantages of the airplane are too well known to require enumeration, whereas the story of the gas filled ship has been but partly told. The heavier-than-air machine is the more spectacular and interesting vessel but, as a carrier of men and goods, it may have to give place to its more cumbersome but more stable rival.

**PATENTS**  
AND TRADE-MARKS  
C. A. SNOW & CO.

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.



"and we'll drive out to the

## Fairground Pavilion

Just a short drive and you find yourself, along with your friends in the center of a marvelously smooth floor dancing to tre brasses, strings and traps of Hoot Gibson and his Alabama Crimson.

TUESDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 12th

9:00 till ?

Subscriptional \$2.00

Admission to grounds 10c each

## State Buys Experiment Farm

Columbia.—Purchase of a 160-acre farm in Pettis County four miles from Green Ridge by the Missouri College of Agriculture for research work in soils in the level prairie district of Southwestern Missouri has been announced. The soil is Oswego silt loam. Experimentation on the farm will include varied soil treatments, crop rotation effects and adaptation of crops and varieties to that particular district.

Sacramento, Cal., has voted a \$150,000 bond issue for a municipal airport.

Poke Eazley says there may be complaint over the country about a scarcity of work, but he'll bet there is not a fellow anywhere that can stay around his wife for five minutes without her finding something to do.—Commercial Appeal.

Dependable  
Beauty Service

Marcel—Water Waves  
Facial Massage

Experienced operators in the art of hair dressing and all its intricacies—will give you just what you wish in modern styles. Facial massage and skin treatments are another part of our service—that will do wonders in eradicating wrinkles and reviving your beauty.

Phone 331

Scottie's Beauty Salon  
Young Bldg. Center St.



AFTER supper step around to your commodious soda dispensary for a cool delicious drink or a tasty sundae. You'll enjoy it!

**Midwest**  
PURE CREAM  
ICE CREAM

For sale at all Confectioneries

Telephone Hour . . . a new  
way to keep Family Ties alive

The Family is gathered in the library . . . the Telephone Hour—and the missing member of the Family are "coming home" for their regular Sunday morning chat.

Dad will call Marjorie first, at college. It has been a thrilling week. Tuesday night the glee club concert. Last night the sorority dance . . . and the Family must hear all about everything.

Then he will telephone Junior in the big city, where he has gone to make a career for himself. He hadn't been away from home for any length of time, before . . . But someone thought of Telephone Hour. And now he hears Dad's and Mother's voices regularly, and gets those bits of encouragement that are so important.

And then the Family will talk to Dad's folks up-state—a surprise call.

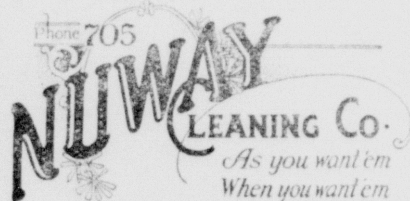
Telephone Hour is a new way to keep family ties alive. Talking to loved ones is next best to seeing them. You can do it so quickly, easily, inexpensively. Someone, somewhere, would like to hear your voice—now. Telephone today.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI  
TELEPHONE COMPANY



## ARE YOU INSURED?

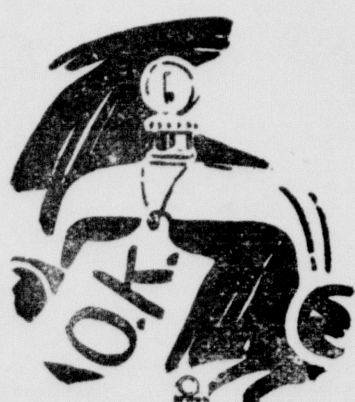
If you are bumped by an automobile—don't worry, most drivers usually carry insurance. But if you aren't insured against injury from explosions and burns you better keep away from cleaning clothes in naphtha, benzine, gasoline or other inflammable and combustible cleaning solutions.



Closed Every Wednesday Afternoon

STANDARDIZED  
Service and  
Prices

Watch the back of your car carefully next time you apply power in first or second. Does a cloud of heavy smoke pour from the exhaust? That's a danger sign. It shouts that your piston rings are worn and allowing oil to seep thru your motor. It means a loss of power, oil and gas. Have that attended to right away. It may mean bigger expenses later if neglected.

DOES YOUR CAR  
SMOKE?

Superior Chevrolet  
Company  
Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229

Round  
Trip  
Tickets

less than

1/2

Price

via



## On Sale Daily

Limit 3 days—including  
date of sale

Good in coaches. Also in Pullman on payment of usual additional charge for space in such cars.

## Round Trip Fares

from Skeston to

Cape Girardeau \$1.20  
St. Louis \$1.25  
Osceola, Ark. \$2.65  
Memphis, Tenn. \$3.90

Proportionate Reductions  
to Other Destinations

—for further details  
Ask the Frisco Agent

# FEED TOWN OF 10,000 EVERY DAY IN WORLD'S BIGGEST BUILDING



**Chicago Merchandise Mart, a Wholesale City Under One Roof, to Have Most Novel Restaurant in America to Cater to the Appetites of Merchant-Buyers of the World.**

THE Chicago Merchandise Mart, the world's biggest business building, already one of the outstanding institutions of the midwestern metropolis, will house the world's biggest restaurant, with an international menu and accommodations to feed daily a whole town's population of diners. It is estimated that it will be able to dispense food to 10,000 a day, according to Andrew C. Weisburg, nationally known hotel man, who has secured the exclusive restaurant rights in this new central market under a twenty-year lease. The official opening of the mammoth restaurant will take place in early September.

More than 30,000 square feet of space in the Mart's grand lobby will be utilized by the restaurant's five units. There will be many unique features of equipment and service and a roster of more than 500 employees. To take care of this vast army of eaters from all parts of the world, it will require daily 500 pounds of butter, about 3,000 pounds of meat, 3,000 pounds of potatoes, 300 dozen eggs, 750 dozen rolls and 250 fowl. In addition to this will be enormous quantities of vegetables and fruits, which it is difficult to estimate.

## Need Huge Quantities of Food

On one side of the great 650-foot grand lobby will be the men's grill, accommodating 200 at a time; and the main dining room for men and women, to be called the Governors' room, with a capacity of 600 at a time. Opposite these will be a lunch counter about 1,000 feet long, the biggest in the world, which can care for the needs of at least 5,000 a day, and a soda fountain capable of serving 2,200 a day. These will be grouped about a huge kitchen, which, according to Mr. Weisburg, will be the most modern in equipment and service yet put into operation in this country. A woman's grill and tea room to accommodate 450 people will be located on the mezzanine floor. Outside of these five units, a special service for tenants in their offices and display rooms will be provided that will enable them to order from any one of the five restaurants. Livered employees will deliver the orders on electric wagons at any time of the day.

The men's grill and the main dining room will be most colorful in their decorations. The equipment for all the units will be of the most modern type, cleanliness and convenience being the paramount points of consideration. The metal used in the construction of the equipment will be of special silver finish, specially rolled at the mills for this installation. Not a single bolt or rivet will be visible, thus insuring a clean, even surface easily cleaned. For the kitchen, all equipment, such as refrigerators, ranges and broilers, are to be set on special bases. The refrigerators will represent the best construction that modern refrigeration engineering can produce. Temperatures will be automatically controlled without the aid of human hand.

## Employees Specially Trained.

The bakery, which will be operated by electricity, is to be a model of efficiency and cleanliness and is flooded

with daylight through a series of large windows having a southern exposure. The lunch counters will be built entirely of marble in a series of "U" shapes, with cold foods easily accessible from center serving cases so that within ten or fifteen minutes one may be served a complete meal and ready to leave. The chairs at the counters will have comfortable full backs and sufficiently far apart to prevent crowding. The soda fountain will be 100 feet long and will be electrically refrigerated to keep the ice creams, sirups and other foods for light lunches in perfect condition. Fifty-six thousand dollars' worth of silver has been purchased so that the patron at the lunch counter will have the same service in this regard as in the grills or main dining room.

For the men's grill and the main dining room, men waiters will be used, but in all the other units the feminine hand will care for the patrons. Henry C. Gordon, general manager, who is famed as a kindly but firm disciplinarian, said that one of the first features to be established will be a school for employees. This school will be different from the average business school. Mr. Gordon not only wants through this means to improve the service of the restaurants, but he also seeks to improve the employees. He teaches thrift and building character. The ideas of the employees as to how the restaurants should be run are welcomed.

## Tours World for Ideas

Mr. Weisburg, who also owns the Hotel Oliver at South Bend, Ind., and the new Harrison being constructed in Chicago, recently made a tour of the world in quest of new ideas for the Merchandise Mart restaurant.

For instance, the merchant arriving at the Mart goes directly to the special accommodation desk in the restaurant, leaves his hand baggage, is assigned his room, and is free to proceed about his business. His day's task completed, he then goes to the Harrison hotel, Chicago's newest popular priced hotel with rates at \$2.50 and \$3.00 for room with bath and circulating ice water, to find his baggage in his room and the room itself ready for his use. It has been estimated that this novel arrangement will save the merchant-buyer at least one hour's time in addition to taxi expense.

One of the world's most famous chefs, Pierre J. Berard, employed at a salary of \$10,000 a year, will supervise the menus in this restaurant.

Pierre is a student and psychologist, who started in life as a sculptor and architect, but who found cooking his forte. He is not only an artist in food chemistry but in line and color as well. He is skilled in fashioning graceful forms as well as in seasoning and flavoring. It is his contention that a chef must appeal to the eye as well as the palate. He has been chef at the Ritz and Berkeley hotels, London; the Maurice, in Paris, and in many of the big hostels in America, including the Ritz-Carlton and New Yorker in New York City. Paul Poiret, the noted fashion expert of Paris, pronounces Pierre the "great-

(Top) Merchandise Mart; (Below) Grand Lobby Entrance to World's Biggest Restaurant; (Upper Right), Andrew C. Weisburg, Owner of Restaurant; (Lower Left) Pierre J. Berard, Noted Chef Who Turned from Sculptor to Cook.

est cook in the world." Pierre is famous as a creator of rare dishes and says he hopes to enable diners to understand what they are eating without a knowledge of French. He is planning to tell on the menu just what those high-sounding names bring you when you place an order.

"Buyers from all parts of the United States and foreign countries will come to this great central market," said Mr. Weisburg. "Merchants from the big cities and the small communities will be among the thousands who will visit this gigantic structure every day. There will be every conceivable kind of appetite to cater to, so we will have an international menu. With the five units of the restaurant we also will be able to have a price range that will meet the pocketbooks of all classes."

## To Be Buying Capital of U. S.

The Mart itself, which houses more than six hundred of the outstanding manufacturers, wholesalers and importers, is destined to become the new buying capital of the United States, if not the world.

The purpose of the Mart is to bring a great community of mercantile leaders to present the latest ideas, patterns, styles, designs and colors in merchandise, developed by the world's foremost manufacturers. More than 85 per cent of the 4,000,000 square feet of display space has been leased and buyers from all parts of the country are beginning to come to this new central market.

"The Mart embodies the modern ideas of a concentrated market, of bringing the buyer to market instead of attempting by means of sample cases, traveling salesmen and trunks to inadequately take the market to the merchant," said Claude A. Welles, general manager of the Mart. "The arrangement of the display floors has been scientifically worked out with the object of conserving the buyer's time and energy to the utmost, providing every necessary aid to expedite his examination of goods and for his convenience while in the market."

## 27 Miles of Corridors

"The buyer can enter the Mart in the morning, attend to all his business and personal affairs during the day, and do practically all his buying without leaving the shelter of one roof until bedtime. This is a Department Store for Stores—a concentration of related lines under one roof. It will effect a revolution in distribution, will reduce the time necessary for the merchant's buying and correspondingly increase his time for selling."

Each of the eighteen display floors has sales corridors 650 feet long, a display space of around five acres, veritable business boulevards. Bordering on these are hundreds of lines of merchandise visible through 27 miles of windows. This great space, a total of 100 acres in the entire building, makes it possible to house the selling and display activities of the many allied concerns on a single floor with related groups on adjoining floors. It is estimated that \$500,000,000 will be the total annual sales in the Mart.

## A STORY OF "SNOWBIRDS"

"Snow Birds" are irresponsible persons who call themselves coal dealers.

They appear in the late summer, have their office under their hat, and pose as established coal dealers. They impose upon the uninformed coal user all winter.

They secure their orders by fiction and misrepresentation. They fill them with inferior coal. Usually the weight is short. Their activities discredit the whole business of retailing coal. The consumer is the loser.

Spring comes and they vanish, leaving behind a lot of dissatisfied customers. If you hear of a "Snow Bird", help us to protect you and other coal purchasers by informing this Bureau who he is and where he operates.

When you buy coal, trade with a dependable dealer who has established yard and delivery facilities. He is most likely to give you full weight of the kind of coal you order. —Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, 413 Commercial Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Gold fields of New Guinea which are an eight-day overland journey from the coast, may be reached in 45 minutes by an airplane.

While the present-day woman's clothes are made with about half the work that her grandmother's required, the clothes require twice the laundering care, because of the delicacy of the fabrics, the New York State College of Home Economics points out.

## KONJOLA BRINGS RENEWED HEALTH TO WICHITA MAN

Retired Farmer, 86, Suffered Fifteen Years—New Medicine Brought Relief.



MR. JOHN WARNER

"My appetite was very poor and I forced myself to eat," said Mr. John Warner, a retired farmer, 86 years of age, 924 South Water Street, Wichita. "Gas formed after meals and bloated me terribly. My heart palpitated frequently and after belching spells I became short of breath. I suffered from headaches and dizzy spells brought on by constipation. I was rapidly losing weight and strength and becoming discouraged."

"I have taken three bottles of Konjola and today I feel like a new man. I eat what I wish for the first time in years. I no longer suffer from indigestion, gas or bloating. My bowels function properly and I no longer find it necessary to take laxatives. Headaches, dizziness, and nervousness have passed. I have new energy and am gaining weight and strength daily. Konjola is wonderful and I am glad to recommend it."

Taken regularly over a six to eight week period, Konjola has made a record that would often challenge belief were the actual facts not known and verified.

Konjola is sold in Sikeston at the Dennis Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

## Quick Loans

You can borrow up to \$300 from us under our complete, confidential loan service for the family and single person. Let us help you with your money problems. Call, phone or write

Public Loan Corp.  
Cape Girardeau

No Endorsers  
Required

## AN EXPERT ADVISES ON WATERING TREES

Trees need watering rather than sprinkling during the war weather season, according to Martin L. Davey, conservationist and head of the Davey Institute of Tree Surgery.

Trees, like human beings, will die far more quickly of thirst than of hunger. When they display signs of impending death that are evident to the layman it may be too late to save them. The only safe rule, according to Davey, is to keep trees adequately watered throughout the entire summer.

Sprinkling for a brief period in the evening in real hot weather does not help trees at all, Davey explains. It may even do harm to them by attracting the new roots too close to the surface of the ground.

Proper watering is made possible by perforating the soil with a spading fork to the full depth of the times. A series of these perforations should be made in the circumference described by the spread of the branches. At least once every two weeks in the summer water should be run into the perforations for several hours. During a drought this should be done at least once a week.

"At most homes or estates the lawn is always well sprinkled because the results of neglect are soon

LAUNDRY  
AND DRY CLEANING  
THE BRYAN LAUNDRY  
Call 469  
SIKESTON MISSOURI

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apparent", Davey said. "Less attention is paid to trees because the consequences are not quickly seen. Yet, a parched lawn may be renewed within one growing season, but a stately tree not within a generation".

One use to which trees put water is to manufacture food for their immediate needs and to store a surplus which is used especially at the start of the growing season the following spring.

The drought of last year weakened the vitality of most trees so that their battle against this season's arid weather is of special importance. In addition to an ample supply of water

most trees should be fed this year with a high grade of tree food.

Trees that are permitted to go into the autumn season in a weakened condition will shed their leaves prematurely and thus be further weakened, as they stop feeding when the leaves are gone.

Stanberry—Nelle-Frances Beauty Shop sold to Joan Hannum.

Don't put away a frying pan that smells of onions, fish, etc., when all you have to do to eliminate that odor is to put some vinegar in the pan and bring to a boil. Then wash as usual and all odors will be gone.

## To the Voters of Scott County

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the voters of Scott County for their loyal support which resulted in my nomination for Probate Judge.

I shall again make a canvass of the county and trust that you will give me your loyal support in November, and if elected, I shall endeavor to conduct the office in such a manner that you will have no cause for regret.

Yours very truly,

**O.L.SPENCER**

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Save your Crop from the Cotton Leaf Worm by dusting with

**"Delta" Brand  
Calcium Arsenate**

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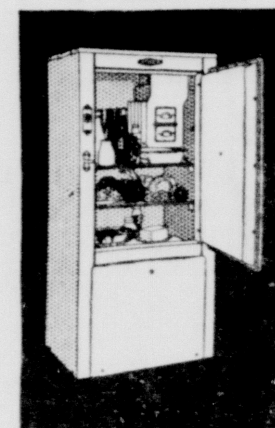
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SELECT YOUR  
OWN TERMS  
As little down as you  
wish to pay.  
Balance arranged to  
suit your convenience.

**Schorle Brothers**

## OWL CAUSES SHORT ON 33,000 VOLT LINE

Sikeston and Oran were without lights and power for a few minutes Sunday night, when an owl caused a short in the 33,000-volt highland supplying electric current from the Cape Girardeau power station. The charred remains of the bird were found by trouble shooters out of the Cape Girardeau, Chaffee and Sikeston plants, lying at the foot of the pole. The short caused a complete break in one of the wires.

Within a few minutes after the owl had gained a bit of wisdom about things electrical, the Poplar Bluff plant was "cut in" on the circuit and lights blazed again.

Patrons of the Malone Theatre had nearly an hour wait until the trouble was repaired. Local Utilities Company men explained Monday morning that in addition to the high-line trouble, a transformer fuse had blown out back of the theatre. The local trouble was not reported until after the circuit was restored from the Bluff plant.

## FIRE IN ANNISTON CAUSES FALSE ALARM IN SKESTON

The Sikeston fire truck made a run to the Leroy Moore residence on Gladys Street Friday about noon when someone mixed the signals.

Mrs. Earl Pate was in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moore, and had stepped across the street for a brief call on her friend, Mrs. Sarah Malone Brown, when the call from Anniston came to the Moore residence. Mr. Moore called across the street "your house is on fire". Mrs. Pate called the local department.

In the meantime, two houses near a large store building in Anniston were destroyed by fire. The Pate home was not burned.

Two false alarms were answered Thursday and Friday, one on Kathleen and another near the Planters' gin. In both cases the fire was under control when the fire boys arrived.

## WELSH FAMILY ENTERTAINS WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh visited here Sunday and celebrated a birthday anniversary of Mr. Welsh. Included among the guests were the following: Mrs. H. B. Drake and daughter, Miss Ella Mae, Eugene Welsh and daughters, India Fern and Elaine, Walter Welsh and son, Norval, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welsh and daughter, Betty Anne, and Ison Dixon, a friend of the H. B. Drake family, all of Festus, and Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Drake of Los Angeles, Calif.

The celebrants enjoyed a sumptuous birthday dinner and in the evening Southeast Missouri watermelons.

## DEATH ENDS LIFE OF GEORGE GAGE

George Gage, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gage, living in the Carey Mills neighborhood on Highway 55 north of Diehlstadt, died unexpectedly Saturday afternoon while trimming hair for a younger brother.

Gage had been ill for some time with malaria. He seemed to have recovered from the illness and was helping out the family budget by saving a barber bill when he dropped over dead. Coroner George Dempster and Dr. H. M. Kendig pronounced death due to acute malaria.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon with interment in Blodgett cemetery.

## HOLD LAST RITES FOR THOMAS M. TURNER SUNDAY

Heart trouble and Bright's disease claimed Thomas Matthews Turner, 68 years old, last Thursday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock at the home on Center Street. Mr. Turner had been ailing for several months and was resting in the shade when the last call came.

Mr. Turner was born June 15, 1862 and died at the age of 68 years, 1 month and 22 days. The family has resided in and near Sikeston for the past thirty years. Turner was engaged for many years in the plumbing and contracting business.

While a member of the Baptist church, Mr. Turner was also a member of the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist church. Final rites were held in the latter church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. C. C. Barnhardt assisted by Rev. J. A. Duncan officiating. Interment was made in the Sikeston City Cemetery with Albritton in charge.

Besides his widow, Mr. Turner is survived by six children: Mrs. Geo. Johnson, Mrs. Nancy White, Kenneth Robert and Miss Lillian Turner, all of Sikeston and Mrs. H. W. McGilvary of California. A sister, Mrs. Ida Reber, of St. Louis, also survives.

## REPORT OF ACCIDENT DENIED BY JNO. WOODS

The report that their daughter had suffered the misfortune to fall into Big Springs near Van Buren last Sunday was denied by Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, who returned Monday afternoon from a five-day picnic in the Ozarks.

Mrs. Woods explained that a 14-year-old girl from St. Louis had fallen into the whirlpool caused by the spring, but that she was rescued unharmed by young men in the party.

Miss Lois Kilgore of Sikeston will teach social science in the DeSoto High School the coming term.

Mrs. Winifred Stephenson and Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughter of Lilbourn spent Monday with Mrs. J. B. Campbell and family.

## LAD CAUGHT AFTER ROBBING GUM MACHINE

Wilbur McAlhane, alias Frank Brown, 19 years old, celebrated his fourth escape from a Ft. Wayne, Ind., detention home, Sunday night by breaking into a gum vending machine at the local Missouri Pacific depot.

Night officer Gid Daniels asked the youngster to describe the contents of a suspicious looking package. When opened, the package showered out a large quantity of gum. About fifty cents in change had also been removed from the machine.

McAlhane, alias Brown, was booked on charges of petty larceny in the court of Justice Myers, and held over for action by the prosecuting attorneys office.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO HOLD REVIVAL SEPT. 3

According to Rev. W. H. Hoover, the local Presbyterian Church will begin a series of evangelistic meetings beginning September 3, with Rev. E. C. Hunt delivering the messages.

There will be no morning nor evening services next Sunday. Sunday school will be conducted as usual at 9:30 o'clock, and all Christian Endeavor groups will meet at 7:00 o'clock that evening.

## WEDEL-GRIGGS

Ray Wedel, maintenance clerk in the local Division 10 Highway office, and Miss Ileen Griggs, daughter of the late Mrs. I. L. Smith of Poplar Bluff were married late Thursday night at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. C. C. Barnhardt.

Miss Griggs spent several years of her life in and near Sikeston, especially following the death of her mother some years ago. She attended the local high school, leaving shortly before the close of the spring term in 1924.

Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wedel, 1502 Broadway, Paducah, Ky., and enjoys the friendship of nearly everyone in Sikeston. He was connected with the Sikes-McMullin Grain Company for several years, and in November, 1927 assumed new duties in the Division Highway office here. He is a graduate of the Dexter high school and of the Springfield Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Wedel will be at home in the E. J. Keith home on North Ranney Street.

## YOUNG FOLKS ENJOY LAWN PARTY FRIDAY

Members of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. enjoyed a lawn party Friday evening at the home of Miss June Marshall.

Members and friends present include the following: Misses Marie Patterson, Charline Gardner, Neva Mae Taylor, Lloyette Feltner, Dorothy and Eunice Calhoun, Cleo and Gladys Snively, Vernetta Smith, Dorothy Bennett, Louise Nickins, Helen Hartzell, Verna Dubois and June Marshall and Lewis Conley, A. B. Moll, Cleonard Coats, Walter Lankford and Jere Caverno.

## AT THE HOSPITAL

Miss Virginia Mount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount, is convalescing after an operation for appendicitis performed at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Retha Rene Rudloff and Dorothy Jean Jones are in excellent spirits at the hospital. The mothers, Mrs. A. C. Rudloff and Mrs. L. B. Jones will leave the hospital this week.

Nelson Gruen of near Canalou is convalescing from a major operation performed last Wednesday.

W. O. Carroll of this city entered the hospital Sunday morning for treatment.

Mrs. Roy Boston was dismissed Friday, having recovered from the effects of an operation performed two weeks ago.

Thousands of fish varying in weight from one ounce to several pounds, are now being rescued from drying bar pits, sloughs and lakes throughout the State by game wardens. A crew of fish rescue workers have been busy in Southeast Missouri for the last three months and have saved thousands of game fish for the angler by taking them from the drying pools and putting them in the larger drainage ditches and rivers. More fish were rescued last year than could be propagated at the State hatcheries, according to conservation officials.

FOR SALE—Majestic range, electric Victrola, refrigerator, davenport, Turkish rocker, beds, breakfast set. Phone 35.—Mrs. J. H. Yount. 4t. 90-94.

## KEMPER BRUTON AND NANABELLE WILSON WIN FRIDAY GOLF TOURNEY

Miss Nanabelle Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson cashed in on her experience with the putter last Friday night capturing honors in the women's division of the tourney with a score of 73 for the 18 holes. The honor was not contested.

Kemper Bruton had to be recalled to the links for a playoff with M. C. Cunningham. Both sharpshooters finished with 59 strokes. Bruton won a two-hole playoff.

According to George Dye, owner and manager of the miniature course, next Friday night will be celebrated with an open tourney. All comers will compete without having to qualify during the week.

Mrs. Gill Taylor and daughter of Forest City, Ark., are spending a few days in Sikeston with friends.

Misses Mary Ellen and Lois Tanner of Webster Groves, Misses Elizabeth and Kathleen Cooper of Mississippi and Misses Lillian and Audrey Reiss were guests of Miss Emily Blanton last Friday.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

(Items for last week)

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Marshall of this city have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Julia Amma, to Mr. Ward E. Barnes of Columbia, which will take place on the afternoon of August 14, at their home on East Commercial Street. A reception will be held following the ceremony, after which the bride and groom will leave for Chicago, where they will visit before going on a boat trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y. After September 3 they will be at home in Columbia.

The bride was reared in this city and graduated from Charleston high school. She also graduated from Stephens' College, Columbia, where she was a member of Eta Apsilon Gamma Sorority and of Sigma Gamma-Gamma.

In June she graduated from Missouri University, where she was a member of Chi-Omega Sorority.

Her father is one of the most prominent physicians of this city and her family one of the most aristocratic of Southeast Missouri, hence the wedding is of much social interest in this vicinity.

Mr. Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Barnes of Chicago. He graduated from the University of Missouri, where he is now completing work for a M. A. Degree and where he is a member of department of science. He is a member of the Acacia Fraternity and Phi Delta Kappa.

A number of out-of-town guests will attend the ceremony. Among them will be guests from Chicago, Sedalia, Joplin and Columbia.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Mary E. White, who died August 3, following a lingering illness of many months.

The services were held at the residence, conducted by Rev. S. W. Driggers, pastor of the Central Baptist church. Interment was made in Odd Fellows Cemetery of this city. Laid Company directed the funeral. Mrs. White was born August 28, 1870, and was 59 years, 11 months and 25 days of age.

She is survived by her husband, C. H. White, one son and seven daughters.

Mrs. H. C. Riley of New Madrid spent the week-end with relatives in this city.

Mrs. A. H. Marshall and daughter, Miss Julia Amma, are visiting in St. Louis this week.

Miss Aleene Gwaltney of Kansas City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gwaltney.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lidscombe and sons, Paul and Harold, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gentry and family, have returned to their home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bond and daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Dorothy and Marshall Ostner, who have been guests of Mrs. Louise Ostner and family, have returned to their homes in Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. W. C. Brewer was hostess to a dinner Monday evening given in honor of Miss Aleen Gwaltney of Kansas City and Mrs. Robert Poage of St. Louis. The table on which the three-course menu was served, was prettily decorated in garden flowers. The guests were: Misses Thelma Atterberry, Olive Reayan, Rose and Annie Cain, Thelma Stanfil, Drucilla Cook, Kathleen McFadden and Miss Marge Lacock of St. Louis.

Mrs. C. P. Bogert is visiting Mrs. Dugie Bogert in Hickman, Ky., this week.

Mrs. Nat Lee is visiting in Malden he guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wofford Wade.

Mrs. Ora McCrary of Brookfield, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Bonduant.

Eugene Strickland and Charles Miller of Dexter spent Tuesday in this city.

Mrs. Shelby Hudson and son, Rex, of St. Louis are guests of Miss Ella Bush Oliver.

Miss Katherine Boone of South Bend, Ind., is the guest of her brother, Judge Jas. Boone and sisters.

Miss Marie Burrus has returned from St. Louis, where she has been attending Washington University.

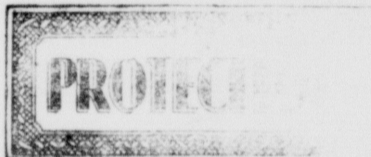
Miss Audrey Browning who has been the guest of Miss Elaine McDowell, has returned to her home in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hill and children of Bloomfield were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill.

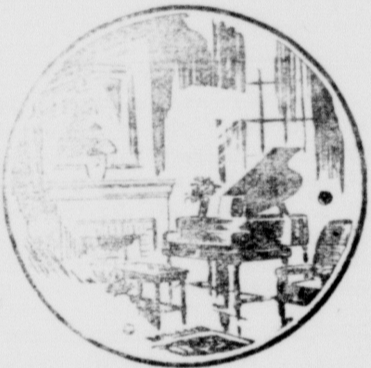
Mrs. Rolyston Gaithings, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albie Brown, has returned to her home in West Point, Miss.

Mrs. Emma Johnson of Ukiah, California and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Tammany and children of St. Louis were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Pottinger.

## Invest in



## for Your Household Property



Your personal property with particular reference to household effects is usually the accumulation of years of home furnishings—additions from time to time, so that one never realizes the full amount of the investment until a fire wipes out the entire home and replacement involves a possibly distressing outlay.

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May we show you what a really small amount will protect you fully with Fire Insurance.



Phone 192

## H. C. YOUNG

Young Bldg. Center Street

## Back Quit Hurting

"I was in a very weak condition from a serious sickness," writes Mrs. I. Leonard, 571 Joseph St., New Orleans, La. "I was so weak, I wanted to sleep all the time. I did not have strength to do anything. My back ached nearly all the time. I was just in misery. My mother told me I must arouse myself from the sleepiness, and take something to help get my strength back. She had taken Cardui and had been helped, so I decided to take Cardui, too. After my first bottle, I could see that it was helping me. I took four bottles at this time. My strength came back and I gained weight. Pretty soon I was my old self again. My back quit hurting, and I haven't had any more trouble since I took Cardui."



**CARDUI**  
HELPS WOMEN TO HEALTH

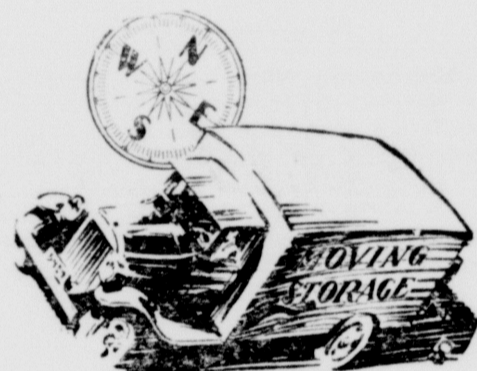
Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion and Bloating.

# THANKS

I desire to thank all my friends in Scott County for the nice vote they gave me in the primary Tuesday. Although I did not receive the nomination I am still desirous of seeing the party victorious in November. Congratulations to Mr. Steck. We had a clean campaign.

## HARRY E. DUDLEY

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# SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

The sun shines bright and most of us should be happy. God works wonders in His way.

VOLUME 18

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1930

NUMBER 90

## FINDINGS IN INDIAN MOUNDS SLUMP AND INVESTIGATORS LAY DOWN SHOVELS FRIDAY

After spending last week prospecting in various points on the Matthews Indian mounds southeast of the city, Kenzie Kennett Baker and his assistants discontinued operations Friday afternoon when 111 degree temperature outweighed findings.

For the past week, a few small fragments, remains of former Indian feasts, small bones, bits of broken pottery and occasional flints were the net result. The finds are not altogether disappointing in that they indicate in some measure the mode of life of the former swamp inhabitants. Friday's temperature of 111 degrees made work highly disagreeable, however, and this together with the small finds led to discontinuance of the work.

The sum total of almost three weeks' work led to finding approximately fifty pieces of worthwhile pottery, and many more pieces of flint, mortars, idols and miscellaneous articles.

It has been established with a fair degree of accuracy that the former Southeast Missourians were of the Caddo tribes of Indians. This view is expressed by Gerard Fowke, retired collector of Indian relics and ardent student of their civilization. Fowke on a recent visit, interpreted the most recent figures, and read from the uninteresting fragments a more or less connected story.

He predicted with accuracy, for instance, that most of the valuable finds would be found on the southwest corner of the mound. His first question was "in what direction is your prevailing wind?" As a matter of fact it is from the southwest. His deduction was simply that all undisturbed relics would be found on the southwest corner because that was formerly the top of the mound, since the wind in the past two hundred years had gradually shifted the body of sand to the northeast.

Fowke deduced that the tribe inhabited the sandy ridge fully two hundred years ago, for, he said "there is not the slightest bit of evidence of trading with white men". It is a known fact that Indians and whites traded at least that many years ago. There are no glass beads, no powder horns nor bits of rifles to indicate contact with white men.

The Southeast Missouri red men did however know about fire indicating a relative high scale of civilization as measured in terms of anthropologists. Circular camp fires indicated by ash pits charred wood and bones bear witness to this fact.

The tribe near here was still in the so-called "stone age" stage of civilization, for there is no evidence of copper or iron implements.

Fowke reads from fragments of the camp sites as one would read from books. A piece of ordinary sandstone marked by a few scratches is to him a "hone" on which some warrior rubbed a glassy surface on an arrow head or hatchet. Fragments of bones indicate that the red men had an adequate meat supply. They knew "Mr. Coon", they feared the wolf, but overcame him as one perfect jaw of a huge animal indicate. They enjoyed the toothsome venison, carried probably from the Ozark hills, for a doe's head was found in the ashes of one pit.

The jawbone of a bear adds an interesting chapter to the story. His furry pelt no doubt furnished warmth during wet and cold weather and steaks of bear meat no doubt graced the banquet board for some days.

The Southeast Missouri tribe had as its hunting ground, a huge swamp ranging some thirty miles east to the Big River and west some forty miles to the Ozark foothills. Piercing

this natural hunting ground was a ridge from three to five miles wide and twenty-five or thirty miles long, and this it may be deduced was the area inhabited more or less permanently.

A few bones of water fowl and hundreds of fragile remains indicate that the tribes were intimately acquainted with the millions of ducks, and droves of "honkers" which settled each night on murky swamp waters, and rose again the following morning to continue their southward journeys. Cranes, pelicans and herons, both blue and white, were known to the tribe, as were the biologically related fish. Meats were prominent on the diet.

Fowke is certain also that the red men were of a relatively high caste as aboriginal peoples go. The cultivated grains, and cultivated grains are a definite step upward as compared with the hit or miss livelihood extracted from nature by nomadic tribes. A small vase filled with parched maize and beans is indisputable proof of culture, and a large stone mortar unearthed last week proves by its well worn surface that the Indians knew some of the problems of the millwright. It accounts also for the fact that the teeth found in human skulls in the mounds are worn down to a point, which in modern times, would cause acute alarm to "we moderns". Evidently, hunger overcame any scruples against absorbing a bit of sandstone and sand with the patte cakes.

Thus the story is almost told. These children of the swamp and forest lived and reproduced and either died or moved to more favored spots. They did not find life as hardily carved out as it is for us. Not one can opener has been found in the mounds, nor has a single poker chip been uncovered.

### FRISCO PARK IS ONE OF OUTSTANDING BEAUTY

While Sikeston homeowners are lamenting their wilted flower beds, dying shrubbery and dry lawns, Tom Malone proudly surveys his Frisco Park area and "dares" anyone to even approach it in beauty. The plot near the Frisco depot is covered with a thick, green carpet of grass. Beds of flowers vie with one another in attractiveness and clusters of shrubbery are proudly bearing their green foliage. The secret of the matter lies in the fact that Malone and his assistants thoroughly soak the area each night—not in mid-day as was done with Malone avenue parkway.

While not detracting from Mr. Malone's efforts, one must give Mrs. W. T. Malone some credit for the plot. She supervised the layout of all beds, and herself planted much of the truck which promises to remain beautiful until frost.

### SIKESTON IN THE NEWS OF THE DAY SUNDAY

Sikeston broke into the metropolitan press in a big way Sunday. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch carried three pictures of the Indian mound excavations, and gave Ed Branham and his freak flower a puff. The Sunday Kansas City Star carried a column about the Matthews Indian mound work.

John A. and Roland Moll went to Cairo, Ill., Sunday evening to spend a few days with their uncle, R. A. Moll and family.

Earthenware or glass baking dishes may be used when making deep dish pies or pudding. The food can be served in the dish in which baked.



THE STATE SURVEY COMMISSION RECOMMENDS THAT THE LEGISLATURE SHIFT THIS LOAD—

### BROKEN BEARING CAUSES SHUTDOWN OF MILL ELEVATOR

A cracked main bearing on the steam unit driving a large dynamo which furnished electricity to operate all machinery in Mill A elevator caused a shutdown of the unit Friday afternoon. Repair parts were ordered from Moline, Ill., and will be installed Tuesday, according to engineers at the mill power station.

The broken part caused quite a bit of excitement before steam could be turned off. Within a comparatively short time vibration of the high speed machine caused the whole unit to rock on its base. A shutoff valve is located near the cylinder head, and no one in the engine room was especially anxious to be in that vicinity to turn off the power.

### BIG BURRUS LETS PARMA DOWN WITH 2 HITS SUNDAY

Homer Burrus, Sikeston's hurling star, seemingly overcame his shoulder ailment Sunday and pitched a remarkable game for Malden against Parma. The Big Fellow let his opponents down with two hits, struck out thirteen batsmen, and won the game for Malden with a three-nothing score.

### DEXTER BUYS NEW FIRE TRUCK FROM E. G. BUCHANAN

E. G. Buchanan, representative of the Boyer Fire Apparatus Company, with headquarters in Logansport, Ind., last Friday night sold a 500-gallon pumper to the City Council of Dexter. The new truck costs \$6500 and will be delivered within sixty days. It will supplement a chemical outfit now in use.

Mr. and Mrs. Linder Miller of Jackson spent Saturday in Sikeston, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

### HUNGRY UNEMPLOYED RAID LEVEE CAMP FOR FOOD

New Madrid, August 8.—A band of hungry unemployed men raided the camp of W. H. Cummings, contractor employed in cutting the right-of-way for the spillway levee, near Knotts bridge north of here, taking a week's supply of canned goods and meat from the six occupants of the camp. Hundreds of unemployed rushed here when news spread that the Government fleet doing revetment work on the river bank was planning to employ several hundred men when the working season started the first of August. The number of unemployed greatly exceeded the number of jobs leaving many penniless and hungry men, both white and negroes, here with no means of getting away. Many chickens and whole fields of corn, cabbage and potatoes have been taken by these vagrants who sleep on the levees and in the woods at night. Orders have been issued by Sheriff Stanley that as soon as the Government employs all the men needed, and unemployed who do not live here must leave town or be arrested for vagrancy.

### A "BAY RUM" DRUNK LEADS TO ARREST FRIDAY

Roy Heuey was arrested Friday, charged with being drunk, not commonly drunk, but intoxicated with spirits of bay rum. His plea of guilt before Judge Myers netted him 8 days work on the streets. He started his sentence Monday morning.

The Senior League of the M. E. church met with the League at the Methodist church at Bertrand Sunday night.

Miss Sada Ruth Masters of Chicago was the week-end guest of Miss Freda Reese. Miss Masters has been the guests of relatives at Cape Girardeau for the past few weeks.

### HAVE BEENS WRITE LETTERS TO GUARDSMEN

Quite a bit of good advice is being offered Company K guardsmen in the following three letters written by boys at home in the light of previous camp experiences.

Sikeston, Mo.,

You'd better put the Fred Harvey to the boys, Brandy", says ex-mess sergeant, V. L. Kirby in his missive, "for if you don't, you'll be forced to before you draw your next four-day ration. Feed 'em slum gullion, and don't forget the Army Strawberries. Tell Spike Heath to be sure and "Gant 'em".

Yours,

Ex-supply sgt. Joe Ryan adds:

While getting your bunk fatigue, please think of me.

Our friend Willie Wiley Walker, while delivering huge loads of tasty French pastries, nice fluffy bread and luscious pies, thinks of the boys in the following:

Brandy and Spike:

Be sure, if you bake the boys any pies, don't forget to add the soap.

Give the big hag my best regards.

Your ex-cook,

Willie Wiley Walker.

For the benefit of those not familiar with the terms used by the various letter writers, we add in explanation that "gant 'em" has reference to "feed insufficiently", to "make gaunt".

Adding of soap to pies originated under the Kirby-Walker regime. Everytime the cooks baked pies, the product tasted strongly of strong soap. The answer was that the kitchen cloths were usually boiled out at the time when pie filling was cooked. When the soapy mess boiled over the pie filling container usually collected the overplus.

E. L. Griffin of Charleston visited friends in Sikeston Friday evening.

## MERCURY ESTABLISHES NEW HIGH MARK FRIDAY WITH TEMPERATURE OF 111. NO RAIN PROMISED

Everyone seems to have resigned himself to whatever is coming next in the way of hot weather. Even last Friday's scorching temperature of 111 degrees—a new all-time high mark here—inspired only a few remarks.

Farmers have ceased to worry. They are satisfied that each day of blistering sunshine will bring a day of rain just that much closer, and save a portion of whatever crops remain. Townspeople have become accustomed to the dry lawns, dying trees and flowers. About the only variation left lies in finding a cooling breeze in at least one room in the house.

Not since July 24 has Sikeston experienced the now obsolete something called rain. The local gauge has recorded a total of 3.96 inches of rainfall since May 1. It is another way of saying that in the last 101 days, from May 1 to and including August 9, approximately four inches of rain has fallen. It is divided by months as follows: May, 2.72 inches; June, .82 inches and a trace on June 29, and .43 inches during July.

Following several requests for a permanent record by days of the present heat wave and drought, The Standard presents the following figures dating from June 20 to August 9. Clip this and save it for future reference:

Month	Temp.
JUNE 20	99
21	101
22	109
23	104
24	99
25	103

26	96
27	97
28	94
29	98
30	98
JULY 1	94
2	89
3	88
4	94
5	101
6	102
7	103
8	106
9	106
10	107
11	109
12	110
13	108
14	84
15	82
16	91
17	96
18	102
19	104
20	101
21	102
22	100
23	97
24	95
25	99
26	106
27	109
28	110
29	99
30	98
31	96
AUG. 1	91
2	99
3	101
4	105
5	104
6	106
7	107
8	111
9	105 at 10:50 a. m.

## GEHRS NOMINEE FOR STATE SCHOOL POST

St. Louis, August 8.—Official returns from the Tuesday Missouri primary election cut slightly into the lead of John H. Gehrs, of Cape Girardeau for the Republican nomination for State superintendent of schools, but the Southeast Missourian had a plurality of 6,656 votes over W. S. Smith of Excelsior Springs in the Associated Press tabulations tonight.

The vote from 3877 precincts out of 4298 in the State gave Gehrs 102,476; Smith 95,798, and Don Matthews of Sullivan, 61,899.

With less than 500 precincts to hear from, the chances of Smith to overcome the Gehrs lead were regarded as almost negligible.

### Former Sikestonian Promoted

Donald W. Davis, director of Advertising and Sales Promotion of Folds, Buck & Co., has in addition recently been appointed Assistant Sales Manager of the Western Division of that organization.

Folds, Buck & Co. is an Investment Banking organization of national scope with principal offices at 208 S. La Salle Street, Chicago, and 40 Wall Street, New York City.

Mrs. R. A. Moll and children of Cairo spent the week-end in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews will drive to St. Louis Tuesday, starting on their vacation. They will visit Camp Arrow at Woodruff, Wis., where their son, Edward, has been in Camp all summer. Then they will visit their daughter, Miss Olga, at Camp Ki-che-wa Michigamma, Mich. Their children will return with them about the first of September.

## DISCUSS PLANS FOR SEMO SCOUT CAMP

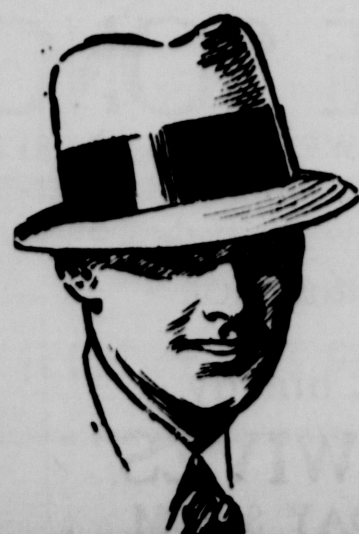
Poplar Bluff, August 8.—Plans for establishment of a Boy Scout camp near Poplar Bluff were discussed yesterday by Harry A. Gordon, national camp engineer for the organization, Dr. J. L. Lindsay, local area chairman, and C. E. Morrison, area scout executive.

Gordon has been in this part of the State some time looking over proposed scout camp sites. A permanent camp for the Southeast Missouri scouts will be established somewhere in this section, the site to include not less than 150 acres. It will be provided with necessary buildings, a complete water system and swimming pool. The camp will be designed after the one at Irondale, Mo.

According to Lee Bowman, chairman of the finance committee charged with raising a total of \$600 as a Sikeston area quota, stated Saturday morning that nearly \$550 had been subscribed, and that two committees had not yet made their report. Indications point, he stated, to early completion of the drive, with the goal just around the corner. Sikeston will donate \$100 of the \$600 to the Southeast Missouri District organization, and keep \$500 for perfecting the work in this immediate vicinity.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews entertained Thursday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Jean Ruff of Cape Girardeau and Miss Lillian Bergman of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall, Jr., and two little sons of Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Pittman and Mr. and Mrs. Reese Marshall of Caruthersville were dinner guests Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin.



## We Revive the Appearance of the Hopeless Felt

It's the hopeless looking felt hats we like to have brought to us. They give us the best opportunity to display our skill in placing them back in the ranks of the new. We block them into the modern style—just tell us what style you want and we will reblock it so cleverly you won't recognize it when you see it. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED. If we accept the hat you must be satisfied. That's the policy of

We Give Eagle Stamps  
We Pay the Postage

Faultless Cleaners and Dyers When Your Cleaner Fails Call  
Del Rey Building We Are Closed Every Wednesday Afternoon Sikeston 127 for a Faultless Man

## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Bank statements.....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States.....\$2.00

The Farm Board is now vitally interested in the plight of drouth-stricken farmers, and rightly so. Two months ago that same organization was disturbed over crop prospects, and specifically over manipulation of a predicted surplus in everything from cotton to grain and livestock. The problem of a surplus has been removed within a relatively short period and more acute problems of dealing with individual shortages; of farmer families and stock living until spring, and then of financing a new crop confront the Farm Board. A plan now under consideration by the Board calls for underwriting individual farm paper by county, district or local organizations, and by special groups of business men. We believe the plan is not workable in this immediate district. Thousands of farmers here have no security to offer in contrast to the farmers in the corn belt farther north. They are "grub staked" by landowners from one crop to the next, and just what particular organization will come forward to underwrite this kind of farm paper is decidedly a matter of conjecture. There must be a modifying clause in the plan of the Board as now expressed before Southeast Missouri farmers in particular and Cotton States farmers in general will be benefitted to any appreciable degree.

The question was: Did the editor of The Skeston Herald make a mistake in his figures in reporting his circulation to newspaper directories, or did he wilfully and knowingly misstate the facts. The public is not interested in whether he likes what we print in our editorial section, but should be interested in truth and not deception.

Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama was hurt when an auto in which he was traveling, hit a post. Wonder if he can lay this injury on the Catholics.

## SPILLED BEANS

In this age of wise men, the saying that ostriches bury their head in sand to escape danger, has been disproved. Without begging leave to call the Editor of the Great Religious an ostrich, we find that instead of ramming his cranium into a sand hill, he thrusts it deep into the environs of a tumble bug nest. Whatever that is.

Pardon, while we digress to remark that tumble bugs in this machine age of ours are a bit obsolete. Imagine if you can, the embarrassment, the chagrin, the untimely disappointment of a tumble bug which after following Flivver and Cadillac tractor and truck, finds only an occasional pool of oil or a dislodged bit of carbon in which to encase his eggs, and proceed merrily his tumbling tumble bug way.

The matter at hand, however, has little to do with levity or with tumble bugs. It was inspired by false statement of circulation figures in national newspaper directories, and frankly, the HONEST statement of The Standard circulation as compared with the CLAIMED, but not SWORN figures of the Skeston Herald lost to us certain very desirable contracts.

In certain matters carefully tabulated by our worthy honorable editor friend, The Standard Editor has expressed his personal views. No one was asked to agree or to disagree. Opinions when voiced were expressed with a feeling of bettering some condition or other, or to gain some object believed to be for the betterment of conditions. In some cases it has been necessary to back up and start anew, but even that is more honorable than sailing upon ambiguous statements.

If the vague allusions to truth of circulation figures herein made do not convince certain parties that the truth will out, the pot o' beans now simmering may be spilled even yet. This in answer to a cleverly worded, sarcastic editorial aimed at the "Champion Bean Spiller of Skeston".

Atlas Peck, after having heard the Editor of the Tidings brag about advertising bringing results, brought him to a show-down this week by advertising for somebody to go on his note.—Commercial Appeal.

"Four Dead, Forty Missing in Flood on Mexican Border". This a headline and the balance of the country from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Ocean is burned to a nice brown for the lack of rain. Maybe, though the Rio Grand River on the Mexican border caught fire and destroyed these missing people.

The other day, Mary Burger, head of the Missouri W. C. T. U. characterized a telegram by her Illinois Sister to Queen Mary, Buckingham Palace, London, as "Unnecessary and Impertinent". The Illinois W. C. T. U. head wanted to know whether or not queens smoked cigarettes and if so, why. Comes now the Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tenn., in an editorial captioned "Mary R." with a few caustic remarks, to-wit:

Mrs. Myrtle Wolfrum, an influential leader of the Rockford, Ill., W. C. T. U., does not quite know what to make of a cablegram received from London. Several days ago, Mrs. Wolfrum sent a message to Queen Mary expressing deep chargin at the reports that the queen smoked cigarettes and asking for a denial of the story in the interest of public morals. On Monday, Mrs. Wolfrum received the following cablegram from London:

Soap and lemon remove nicotine stains. Unfortunately they do not extract Chicago gunmen's bullets. Now chirp.

MARY R.

It is inconceivable that a queen with such sober taste in hats as Mary R. could send so flippant a cablegram to an earnest woman in America. The last two words of the message are not in character. The good queen may have left the answer to her secretarial force. If so, the House of Lords should investigate or else refer the matter to the United States Senate. Some wag around Buckingham Palace may have used the queen's name without her knowledge. If so, the tower of London is too good for him. He should be sentenced to a seat in the cabinet.

There is the distressing possibility that the queen herself penned the message. Bear in mind, she does not admit smoking cigarettes. She is in the dubious position of senators and congressmen who vote wet and drink dry. She hints that there are worse things in heaven and earth than smoking cigarettes. Reading between the lines, one gathers that the royal displeasure is not so much directed at Chicago racketeering as the the Rockford practice of minding other people's business.

The Yard and Garden Contest sponsored by the Lions Club has received its death blow from the lack of moisture. Some splendid prospects were in view but the hot sun and winds cook the bloom of dahlias and tube roses as fast as they open. Hope another year will be more reasonable as nothing adds more to the looks of a home than a well kept yard and flowers.

Jim Fulbright may not have as many college degrees as Dewey Short, but as a runner he is some horse.

The 42-cent tariff on wheat and the 10-cent tariff on corn has exactly as much to do with regulating the price of these two farm products as a fly on an elephant's tail has to do with directing the route of a circus parade through town. We are exporters of both corn and wheat, hence the Tariff is non-operative. Even an Andy Gump ought to know that much, says J. Kelly Pool in the Jefferson City Capital-News.

We understand that two of the merchants of Illmo, Martin Roth and Henry Beggs, will carry in stock, Scott County Milling Company's hard wheat flour. Every sack of this flour is sold under a guarantee. It is now up to the housewives of Illmo to ask for Scott County Milling Company's hard wheat flour, or if they want biscuit or cake flour, ask for Juanita which is the equal of any specially prepared cake or biscuit flour on the market. Scott County flour is made out of Kansas hard winter wheat, milled by expert millers. Let's show our appreciation of what this company and its representatives in this section. Billy Kirkendall has done for Illmo by using their flour, it costs no more and is the equal of any flour on the market.—Illmo Jimplicite.

Open all the windows. Tuck up the curtains. Open the back and front doors. Start the electric fan. Lie with your feet to the window. Lie with your head to the window. Lie with your face, back, right side and left side to the window. Get up and don lighter pajamas. Get up and take another bath. Walk out and sit on the front porch. Smoke a cigarette. Drink ice water. Hope for a thunderstorm. Recite the Gettysburg address. Review the plot of Les Miserables. Recall one by one all the strokes of your last golf game. See how many capitals of the States you can name. Recite the first canto of Paradise Lost. Resolve to get up in five minutes, drink a cup of coffee and commence tomorrow's work. Fall asleep instantly.—Detroit News.

NATIONAL TRAGEDY  
SHOWN IN FOREST  
FIRES OF CARELESS

A tragedy nation-wide in extent is being revealed in the forests, fields and swamps as conservationists, fire fighters, American Legionnaires, Boy Scouts and others find charred bodies or hopelessly maimed wild life in fire swept areas, according to the American Game Protective Association, which is receiving reports from all sections of the country.

Numbers of fawns have been found in pitiable condition, their little feet burned so badly that they could never walk again. As an act of mercy conservation officials destroyed them. The countless bodies of practically every speci of wild life have been found in the thousands of forest, field and swamp fires throughout the country thus far this spring and summer—with perhaps the worst to come this month.

Continued dry weather increases the fire hazard which usually mounts to a peak in October, for it is in October that the biggest fires occur, tabulations over a ten-year period show.

Many States, alarmed by the havoc and destruction already wrought, are putting on intensive fire prevention campaigns. Automobiles are being tagged in several States with warnings to be careful of fire. Heavy fines have been assessed for fire regulation violations.

Cigarettes tossed from automobiles have started some of the worst fires, and, it is believed, they are responsible for starting a large proportion of the thousands of fires already reported. Placards warning one to be careful of fire have been placed along all highways in those States campaigning against the flames.

Only one per cent of the fires thus far reported were from natural causes, lightning; all others were preventable, tabulation shows.

WILL STARTE DIEHLSTADT  
OIL JOB MONDAY MORNING

Work of applying a five-inch oil mulch on Highway 55 near Diehlstadt will be started Monday morning, August 11, according to local highway officials. Route 55 is to be used as a detour from Benton south while Highway 61 is under construction. About five miles of No. 55 has never been completed as far as application of gravel is concerned, and at present a sand mulch makes driving dangerous and uncomfortable.

An "exciter" stirs up the sand and thoroughly mixes the oil during the process. Traffic will, however, not be rerouted.

A similar application of oil and gravel has been applied on Highway 25 near Dexter. The process used on that route differs somewhat from that to be used on Route 55. Three separate treatments or applications will be made. Monday evening will see the completion of the first step.

MISS THELMA KING, CH'STON  
GIRL, WEDS WALTER PRICE

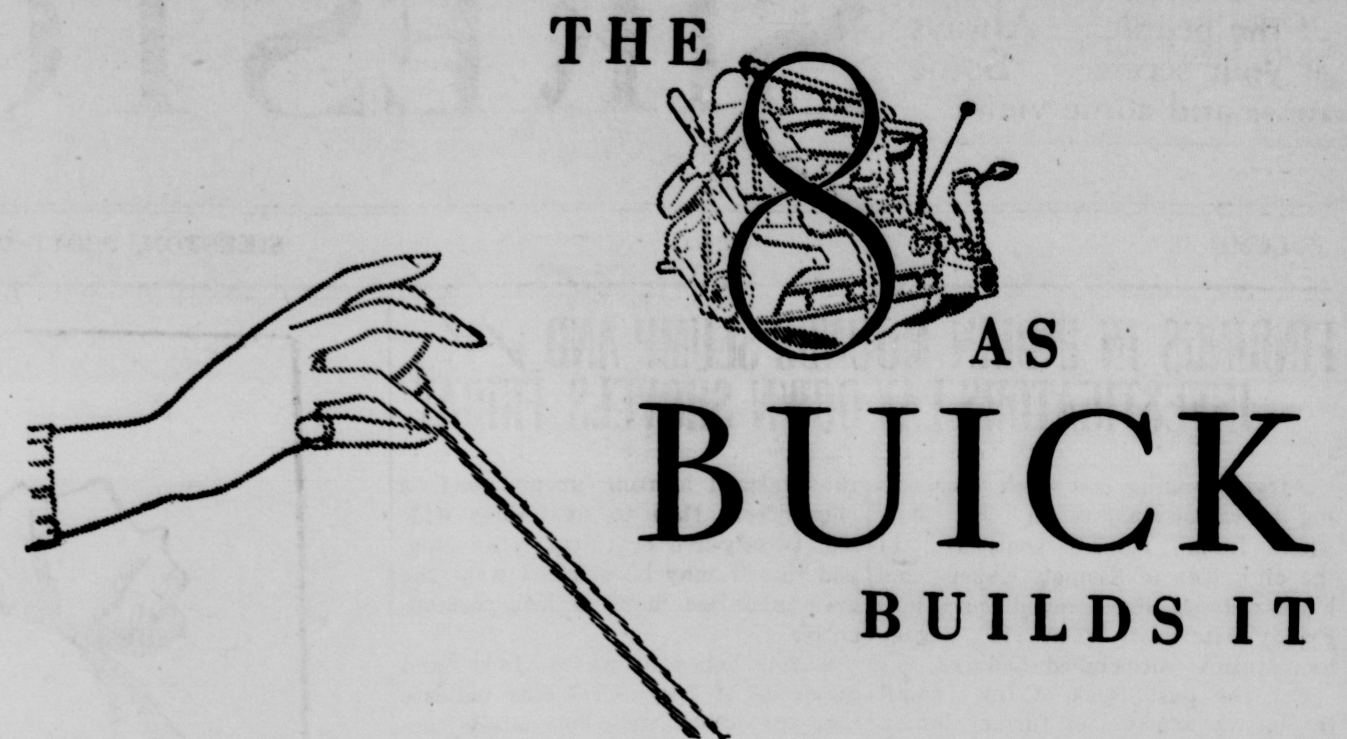
Miss Thelma King, youngest daughter of J. O. King, a prominent business man of this city and former sheriff of this county, was quietly married Monday, August 4, to Mr. Walter W. Price of Burlington, Ia. the ceremony being performed by Rev. G. W. Simms, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, of Paducah, Ky., at his home in that city.

For the ceremony the bride wore a pretty ensemble of printed silk crepe with tan accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for Memphis, Tenn. They have returned to this city and are the guests of the bride's father until the first of the week, when they will leave for Burlington. The bride is one of Charleston's most popular girls. She is a graduate of Charleston High School and very talented in dramatics. In the fall of 1928, when the Cape Girardeau bridge was opened, she was chosen as "Miss Charleston" to represent this city at the big celebration. Mr. Price is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price of Mt. Pleasant Iowa. He is a graduate of Iowa University and a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is a prominent young lawyer of Burlington, being associated with the La Monte Cowles law firm.

MARSTON LUMBER MILL  
FIRE LOSS PLACED AT \$1500

Portageville, August 8.—Last Sunday afternoon about 2:30 the C. L. Latimer lumber mill was destroyed by fire at its location near the Frisco Railroad. Seven box cars were in danger but five of them were pushed to safety while two were burned. The plant supplied local demands in the trade. Most of the lumber was saved, but the mill structure lost, estimated at a value of \$1500 without insurance. The origin of the fire could not be determined.—Portageville Southeast Missourian.

has NEW INSULATED  
BODIES BY FISHER

The most luxurious bodies that ever adorned a Buick car. Finely tailored throughout; revealing characteristic Buick styling; and skillfully insulated, by a new method, against heat, cold and noise. In addition, Buick offers a choice of mohair, whipcord or broadcloth upholstery, as well as optional colors, permitting still further expression of individuality.

Take the Wheel and  
Thrill to Buick Performance

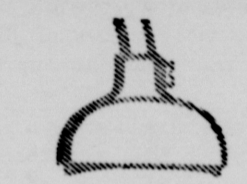
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN  
Division of General Motors Corporation  
Canadian Factories: McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ontario

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Front St. Skeston

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



An ultra-luxurious feature assuring smooth, silent, non-clash gear-shifting—employed in three of the new Buick series—with Buick's fine standard transmission in the series of lowest price.

FOUR SERIES			
1025	1095	1285	1355
1535	1565	1610	2035
ALL VALVE-IN-HEAD			

## SCOTT COUNTY

## MAN TO COURT

Cape Girardeau, August 8.—Wm. York of near Skeston will be arraigned for a hearing in Federal Court here Saturday morning on charges of transporting a stolen automobile. York is charged with transporting the automobile from Oklahoma City to Skeston. Assistant District Attorney C. J. Statler is expected to arrive from St. Louis late today to conduct the Saturday morning hearing.—Southeast Missourian.

The Skeston Standard \$1.50 per year

GIVES A  
METAL-LIKE  
COVERING

WHEN you have applied LOWE BROTHERS FLOOR ENAMEL you will have a surface that is hard, durable, and one that will wear years and years.

In addition, it is easy to clean, a quality that is most appealing to the housewife. And it may be used on both wood and cement interior floors.

Another feature of Floor Enamel is that it is quick-drying. You can apply it in the evening and use the floor the next morning.

Floor Enamel may be used with equal satisfaction on woodwork—also on interior decks of boats and ships.

Tune in on Lowe Brothers  
program

WLW—Tuesday 6:30 P. M.  
Hardware and Groceries

55—PHONES—121

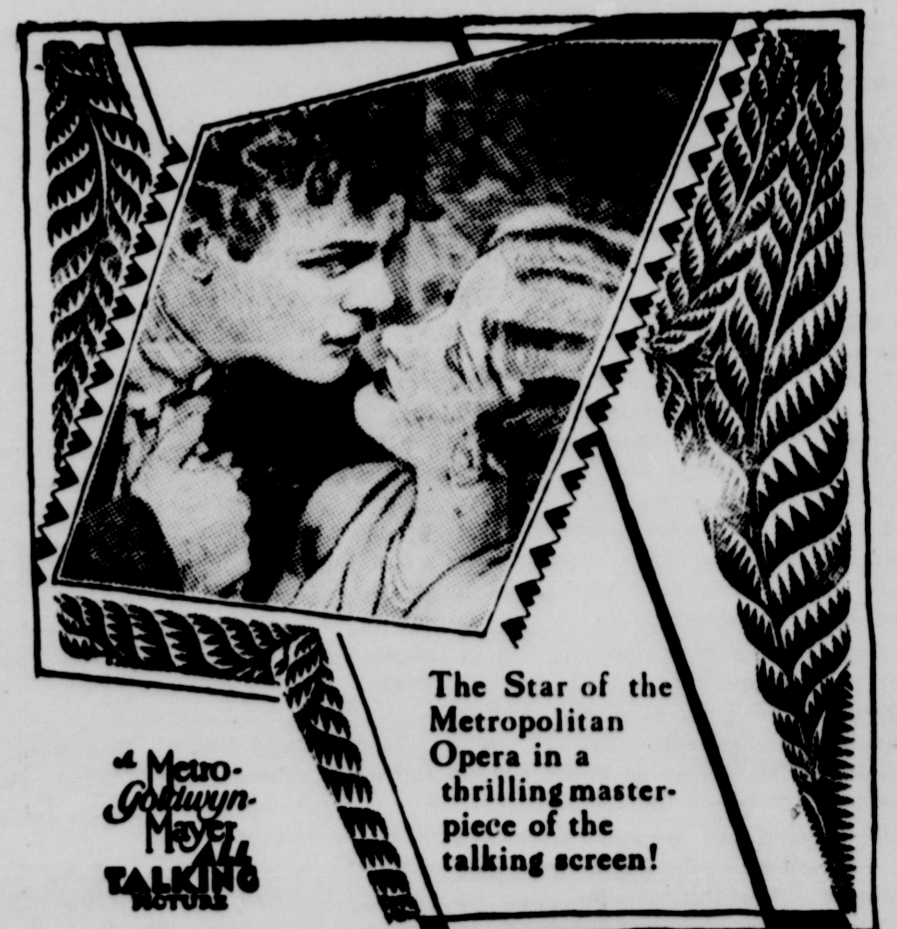
Sutton Bros.  
Hardware and Groceries

Sparta—Construction of school building destroyed by fire recently, located two and one-half miles south of here, nearing completion.

St. Charles—Permit granted to St. Charles Free Bridge Committee to re-enforce abutment at Second Street approach of Highway Bridge.

## MALONE THEATRE - Skeston

Thursday and Friday, August 14 and 15



## LAWRENCE TIBBETT

## The ROGUE SONG

with CATHERINE DALE OWEN, STAN LAUREL, OLIVER HARDY. Directed by LIONEL BARRYMORE. Music by Franz Lehár and Herbert Stothart.

Entirely in TECHNICOLOR

News and Comedy

"TRUSTY WIVES"

MATINEE FRIDAY 3 P. M.

## PURE DRUGS

SPECIALS  
ONE WEEK ONLY

New Gillette Razor, \$1.00 value  
New Gillette Razor Blade, 10c value  
Palmolive or Colgate Shaving Cream  
35c value, total value of \$1.45, all for

35c

Palmolive Shampoo 50c value  
Palmolive Soap, 10c value  
Total value of 60c, all for

47c

Faultless Surgeons' Rubber  
Gloves, 50c value, for

23c

Rayette Stationery, Regular  
50c box for

27c

With every 50c tube of  
Tooth Paste, a 25c  
Tooth Brush

Free

—Phone 3—

GALLOWAY'S  
DRUG STORESRight On the Corner  
On the Price

Many Other Items Not Listed Here On Sale

## AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Despite the fact that Henry Ford, Tommy Edison and Henry Firestone sat on a log fence last week and assured the country that there was no drought, no hard times, and no unemployment, the news of same has leaked out. Scare heads in the dailies bear witness.

If you haven't yet done so, get busy. Mr. Edison wanted to know in his recent test of bright young minds which three of seven desert stranded persons one would save. The group includes two half breed guides, a pretty young woman, an aged scientist and a young one, the socially ambitious wife of the AC and a six-year-old lad.

The entire group is on a desert, remember, and only three can possibly be saved. You have a pleasant evening ahead if you can get your crowd interested.

If the little girl in question is like some we've heard of, she wouldn't walk back, so she's out; the boy couldn't stand the strain so he stays; the old gentleman would probably die on the way, and the socially inclined matron probably regrets coming to the desert in the first place, and the guides will probably save themselves whether or no. Finally, the young man could not honorably forsake his fiancée, so the problem seems to solve itself.

This week's "And still they shoot men like Lincoln" is unofficially awarded to Prof. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau.

Marvin in a published article says "It is going to get cooler, because there is slight chance of any hotter weather".

Now that, gentlemen, is showing real intelligence.

Something like not putting on a new pair of shoes until you've worn them a week.

### "SPEND A LITTLE MORE MONEY IN ADVERTISING AND DO A LOT MORE HARD WORK"

George Eastman, chairman of the board of the Eastman Kodak Company, patrons of the arts and philanthropist, in a recent statement gave concrete evidence of his valuation of advertising as a force in

American business. In an interview with Sturges Dorrance, president of Dorrance, Sullivan & Company, New York, Mr. Eastman declared that he is far from convinced that American industry is facing a depression.

"During the fifty years the Eastman Kodak Company has been in business", he said, "there have been several times when, at the outset of one of these years, we faced what seemed to be an abnormally bad condition in general business."

"On these occasions, the question of retrenchment in our advertising has naturally come up for discussion. Our decision in each case has been, spend a little more money and do a lot more hard work."

Although Mr. Eastman is not convinced that we are even now passing through a period of serious recession, the fact that there may be any question about conditions prompts his company to again adopt the policy of stressing selling and advertising activity, for in the course of his interview he said:

"I am not at all sure there is a depression facing us; but to be on the safe side the Eastman Kodak Company is taking the same attitude that it did in 1908 and 1914."

"And just as advertising has played such a vital part in the expansion of the business of the Eastman Kodak Company, so we believe it to be a most powerful force in the building of our great American industries; in the wide diffusion and maintenance of our national prosperity."

Mr. Eastman in his interview explained that the Eastman Kodak Company have been constant advertisers in newspapers, magazines and farm papers for over forty years, and starting from a meager initial expenditure of less than \$10,000 in 1888, their use of advertising as a business force has grown until they now spend well over \$1,000,000 annually in making Eastman products known throughout the world.

"Spend a little more money in advertising and do a lot more hard work", is the keynote of Mr. Eastman's advice to American business for continued progress and prosperity in 1930.—Reprinted from the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Take it for granted that your child will eat happily everything served to him, and be sure that he becomes acquainted with a variety of foods.

## THE BATTLE THAT DETERMINED THE FUTURE CIVILIZATION OF THE WEST

At the time when Jesus of Nazareth was a 9-year-old child working in a carpenter's shop, there was no peace save the Roman peace, no culture save the Latin, George Edinger writes in the London Graphic. All roads, all thought, ran back to the golden milestone that the Emperor Augustus had just set up hard by the sacred way below the Palatine.

That the future culture of the West must inevitably be the cold, cruel, harsh, objective civilization of the Mediterranean was a question not of fact but of time.

But it was east of the Rhine that lay the shadowy territories that most frightened and annoyed that logical race who always used a concrete and never an abstract word. In the black forests and among the mountains and streams of Germany there lurked a mysterious something which Rome could never understand and which a later age expressed by the word "romance".

For all its rude huts, starveling herds and myriad separate tribes, this gloomy northward land contained, unknown to, but not unfelt by, the laureled emperor, the seed of a new civilization that was in time to set itself up against and to oust the classic from the West.

Quintilius Varus, late proconsul of Syria, recently appointed commander in chief of the Roman forces in Germany, had his pratetorium in what is now the Ruhr. He gratified all his tastes as though he were living in the most civilized nad subdued of provinces. The newest ode of Horatius Flaccus could always be found unrolled upon his couch. The perfectly balanced speeches of the lately deceased Marcus Tullius Cicero were the model for his own dissertations. Lampreys and larks' tongues from the remotest parts of the empire graced his banquets.

Varus was pleasantly surprised at the deference paid to him by the German princes, and most of all was he delighted with the respectful attentions of one Herman, or, in the Latin tongue, Arminius. He belonged to the old Anglo-Saxon tribe of the Cherusci, whose descendants are the modern English. Arminius, like so many of the petty chieftains' sons, had been specially favored by the Romans and outwardly subscribed in

many respects to the invaders' customs and manners.

But at heart he was an intense nationalist, who had never forgotten that 15th birthday when, raised on the shields of the Cheruscan warriors, he had sworn to safeguard his people's liberties. Secretly elected leader by his peers, he was in point of fact at the head of what was perhaps the first movement of European nationalism.

Not until the autumn of the year A. D. 9 did trouble begin. Somewhere near the mouth of the Ems a tribe secretly in concert with Herman denied their allegiance to Caesar. Stimulated by the ultraimperial sentiments of the German prince, Varus decided to make an example of the offenders in person, and the cumbersome machinery of three imperial legions was set in motion.

A long and straggling column of 14,000 infantry with 800 cavalry and an immense baggage train of springless carts and litters began to wind its way westward, along the line of the Lippe River, until it reached the hilly and wooded country that forms the watershed between the Lippe and the Ems.

Varus must not be too harshly blamed for making in the year A. D. 9 the identical blunder committed by General Burgoyne just 1770 years later. The principles of advance through difficult and hostile country in the face of irregulars have been successfully laid down and equally successfully ignored.

Invariably this neglect has met with serious consequences; but the momentary carelessness of Quintilius Varus which led him to march into the tangled "Teutoburger Wald" (as it was called in A. D. 9 and is still called in A. D. 1930) was destined not only to destroy three legions and himself but to decide that Northern and Central Europe were to be freed forever from the influence of a classical civilization.

Across the tableland and into the oak woods that were free of undergrowth but intersected by innumerable rivulets, the headwaters of the rivers Ems and Lippe, the cavalry of the advance guard blundered heavily.

It was impossible to progress over the marshes without a causeway, and a halt was called for the engineers to cut trees. Just then word straggled up to the head of the column that barbarians were assailing the rear guard. Varus immediately gave

orders to push ahead and shake off the attack, but before his message had reached Numonius Vala, who commanded the cavalry at the head of the column, a sudden discharge of spears and arrows from enemies hidden among the trees overwhelmed the column from both sides at once.

Unfortunately, there was no means of retaliation. The scarcity of cavalry—always a feature of Roman armies—did not allow of any skirmishing screen ahead or on the flanks. The legionnaires were armed only with short, broadswords and were heavily encumbered with impedimenta. And the German auxiliaries, on whom the army relied for bowmen and javelin throwers, all deserted to the enemy.

Unable to get to grips with the attack or to move forward or back, the legionnaires decided to stay where they were.

Their iron discipline asserting itself, they dug their camp on the time-honored lines which can be studied in countless "Caesar's Camps" in Great Britain. Nobody slept much that night.

As soon as it was light, the Romans struck camp and reformed column. Then it began to rain. Not an ordinary steady drizzle, but a torrential downpour, as though Wodin, the King of Heaven, was pouring his wrath on these invaders of this territory. It soaked the bales and warped the planks of the carts and ran in rivulets down the breastplates. The clay soil gave way at each tread of the sandal. It was like walking thru driven snow. Blinded, stumbling, overweighted, the wretched men struggled towards a ridge of high ground. It was impossible to go farther. Great walls of felled log barred the way.

An order was given to abandon the wagons, and immediately the ranks broke as each man rushed to save his own property. This was the instant that Herman chose to launch his main attack. Wild cries re-echoed through the forest. Painted giants with flaxen hair sprang from behind each tree. The crash of blows and the shrieks of the combatants sounded on all sides. Varus, drawing his sword, sprang from his horse and charged at the nearest enemy calling on his Triarii to follow, but stumbled, struck by an arrow before he could reach him and lay bleeding on the ground until he could muster the strength to drive his own sword thru

the joints of his copper armor. Like his father and his grandfather before him, and like another invader of Germany in another forest 1905 years later, Quintilius Varus died by his own hand.

The legionnaires, surprised and weary, fought despairingly on. But all formation gradually went under the merciless onslaughts and the unceasing showers of darts. At nightfall a little handful of men gathered round an unwieldy cooper standard crowned with the imperial eagle and, fighting back to back on a little mound, were all that remained of three Roman legions. Their pathetic attempt to build fosses and ramparts in the standard way can still be traced in the forest. In the morning the last of them was offered up as a sacrifice to the great god Thor.

"Then Augustus rent his garments for affliction and for terror, fearing lest they should come into Italy."

Strange portents were passed from mouth to mouth in Rome. Comets and meteors swept the midnight sky. An image of Victory that pointed north was said to have turned her finger to Rome. In the Campus Martius the Temple of Mars was struck by a bolt. On the Palatine the emperor rent his purple robes, crying out like a madman, "Varus, give me back my legions!"

The Roman frontier was never again extended east of the Rhine.

### FRISCO SPEEDS UP ITS IRON HORSES

St. Louis, August 8.—The St. Louis San Francisco Railroad Company today announced the rebuilding of four passenger engines, capable of making a speed of seventy-five miles an hour. The engines are being rebuilt at the company's shops at Springfield, Mo., and will be ready for service about August 20.

At Tottenham, England, William Salzer, 26, described by the police as a "lay-about" who did no work, was sent to prison for six months for stealing a dozen handbags from women who went to the graves of relatives in a cemetery.

Michigan bean growers this year are to have a bean growing contest. Awards based on the greatest margins of profit are offered by Michigan State College, the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, and the Michigan Bean Jobbers' Association.

## CONTRACTS LET FOR CAIRO'S PROTECTION

Memphis, Tenn., August 9.—Approximately 800,000 cubic yards of dirt will be moved over five miles to further protect Cairo, Ill., from flood damage, under contracts awarded yesterday by Lt. Col. F. B. Wilby, district engineer of the Memphis engineer district.

The contracts awarded totalled \$315,608. A Guthrie & Company, Inc., of St. Paul, Minn., will construct 800,000 cubic yards of levee enlargement near Cairo at their bid price of \$296,200. A Brower's Lake outlet structure, a controlled spillway structure, and a concrete culvert under U. S. Highway 60 in Mississippi County, Mo., will be constructed by the J. J. McCaughy Company and States Contracting Company of Chicago at their bid price of \$19,408.

The work of levee enlargement is to begin within three weeks and must be completed in one year.

### TWO HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND ITEMS

We estimate that during the course of a year at least 250,000 separate retail advertising offers are carefully examined for accuracy. Thousands of the items are shopped to find out if the merchandise corresponds with the advertised description.

Advertising in most communities has reached so high a plane of accuracy that today—were it not for exaggerated price comparison and some lack of proportion in the use of superlatives—few could have reason to doubt the promise made in local copy.

Truly, our communities are becoming safe places in which to trade.

Silk is silk. Wool is 100 per cent wool. Furniture woods and furs are described by their true name.

The Bureau plan is to accomplish well, one thing at a time. To progress step by step. We gratefully acknowledge the almost universal co-operation of advertisers.

Read advertising with this in mind and be convinced that the advertiser is truly interested in improving copy with the reader's welfare in view.

Winona—Brick walls being laid at new gym for local school plant.

# August FURNITURE SALE

On Bedroom Furniture and Many Other Items

45-lb. All Cotton Mattress \$5.65

These mattresses are not made of floor sweepings, but of good cotton and nicely finished in good grade of ticking.

3-piece Fiber Sun Parlor Suites as low as \$39.50

Radio Benches, regular price \$5.95, sale price \$3.25

\$98.00 Dining Room Suites, sale price \$77.50

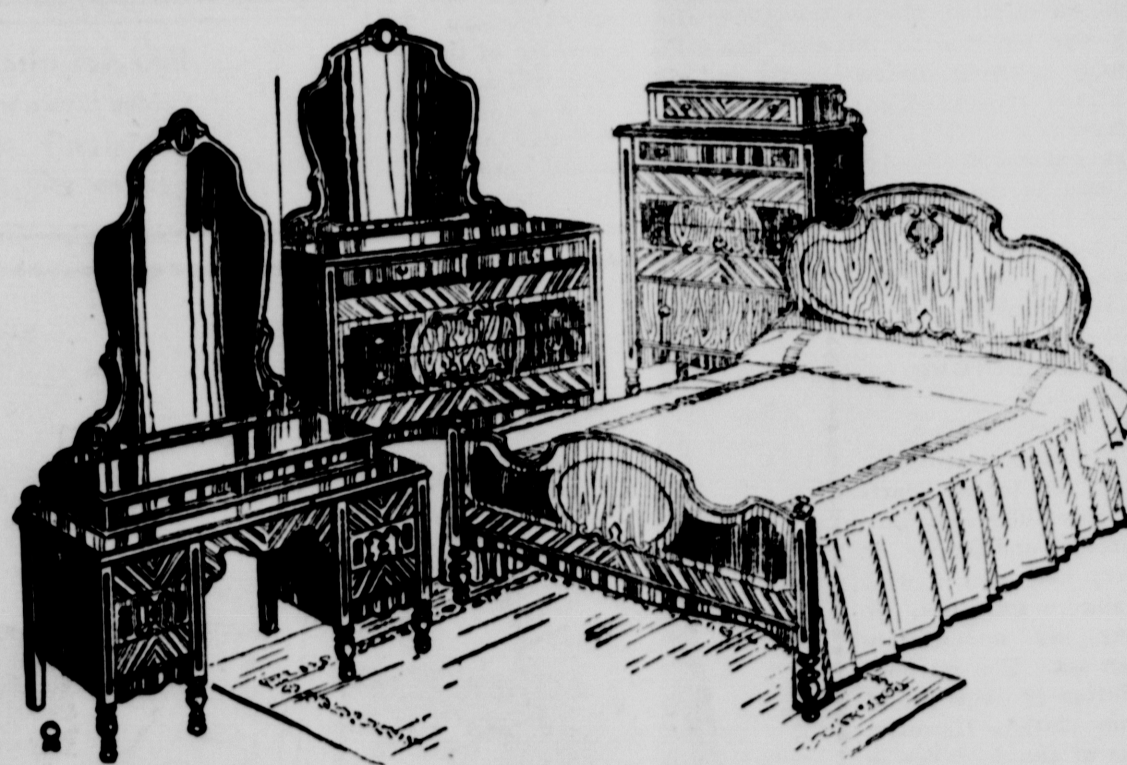
Bargain Lot Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables \$5.25

\$85.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs, sale price \$65.00

New Ranges as low as \$35.00

We have the greatest bargains in ranges ever offered in Southeast Missouri. Look them over.

This Is a Real Low Priced Sale



Among our used numbers you will find numerous real bargains that you cannot afford to pass up. We especially call your attention to our line of bedroom furniture. Just look it over and convince yourself that these prices are unusually low. Folks, this is a REAL LOW PRICE SALE.

TERMS CASH

\$285	Bedroom Suites	\$198.00
89	Bedroom Suites	64.50
98	Bedroom Suites	74.50
129	Bedroom Suites	95.00
149	Bedroom Suites	98.00

NEW 2-INCH POST METAL BEDS \$5.95

Double Decker Coil Springs Regular \$12.50 value \$9.25

This Is a Real Low Priced Sale

**ROSE FURNITURE COMPANY**  
FRONT STREET "The House of Quality and Service" SIKESTON, MO.

## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Bank statements.....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties.....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States.....\$2.00

It is getting time for parents to prepare their children for school. With but three weeks to go, much work is to be done to get children's clothes ready and to inform them that the teacher is always right. Many will be short of new clothes to start in, but clean clothes, and clean bodies are the things to look after. Patches are not to be ashamed of as they most generally are marks of merit for it is better for children to attend school with patched clothing than to go to school with new clothes bought on credit and probably never be paid for. Be ready to face the teacher.

A visit to the Emergency Hospital Monday morning found five patients and all doing well. With all of our hard-heartedness these visits to the sick and to lend encouragement and the price of ice cream cones for the week, gives us the feeling that God looks with a kindly eye on us and will give us strength and business sufficient that will let us continue to make happy these patients. We are thankful to date.

It is unofficially reported that Hoover has ordered a carload of mint extract from the Menonite colony near Skeston. Farmers are to eat mint flavored snowballs this winter, according to this report.

F. D. Lair of Charleston speaking to a representative of The Standard, stated that he was at first dubious about sending out several thousand handbills—reprints of the double page ad found in last Friday's paper. Saturday, however, brought at least fifty shoppers from the Skeston area, said Mr. Lair, and resulted in making some "very satisfactory" sales. Since that time the handbills have been placed in the mails, and Mr. Lair is convinced that "a hen does not stop scratching when corn is scarce".

After witnessing a near collision of Fire Chief Young with private cars during a rush fire call Friday, we rise to suggest that the Chief's car be supplied with a regulation siren at the expense of the city. Skeston is fortunate in having an efficient Chief in the person of Mr. Young. He should be supplied with a noise making device which will demand attention, and insure right-of-way. It is easier and cheaper to prevent accidents than to recuperate afterwards.

The deep well at Benton is furnishing the water for families for miles around as wells have gone dry. Hauling water for live stock is a real job now, being indulged in by many farmers.

A BREAK IN HEAT  
WAVE SUNDAY NIGHT

It's broken, but for how long, that is what most Skeston folks are asking themselves following an unexpected drop in temperature Sunday and Sunday night from 110 degrees to abnormal low of 63 recorded during the early morning hours Monday. The break was first noticed Saturday night when clouds and a strong wind made living worthwhile. A trace of rain less than one one-hundredth of an inch, however, fell that evening, but the wind continued and brought relief to sleepers.

Friday's record temperature of 111 degrees was nearly equalled again Saturday when the mercury went to 110. The high mark Sunday stood at 94, dropping during the night to 77 degrees.

The weatherman promises "scattered showers", but refuses to commit himself as to the lasting qualities of the present cool weather.

SKESTON USES 534,000  
GALLONS OF WATER PER DAY

The present drought has caused an unusual consumption of water from the city plant, according to figures compiled by Lon Swanner, water commissioner.

Two pumps operating fourteen hours per day send 25,000 gallons of water per hour into the tank and mains. An auxiliary unit operating about six hours daily keeps up the pressure overnight by supplying about 14,000 gallons per hour. On an average Skeston is using 530,000 gallons per day.

Hot weather always increased demands for more water, especially in the afternoon and late evening when lawn sprinkling devices are turned on. Thus far, Swanner finds no appreciable drop in the water level of the three deep wells.

The heavy demand is reflected in receipts at the collector's office. The month just past brought in \$1486.36 as compared with \$1091.90 in July, 1929. August last year brought heavy demands also bearing out the claim that August is normally the dry month in this section of Missouri. The gross receipts in August, 1929 reached a total of \$1447. Thus far July receipts this year exceed any month on record.

LAW TAKES DRIVERS PERMIT  
FROM VICTIM OF WRECK

Cars driven by R. C. Finley and E. McWhorter, 18, collided Saturday on McFarling Square, Morehouse, causing damage to both machines. Occupants escaped without injuries.

According to one report Finley was driving into Morehouse and met McWhorter driving out. McWhorter's drivers license was taken from him for a period of two weeks.

## FINIST POSTOFFICE REPAIRS

Work of rebuilding the front in the old Post Office building was completed Saturday afternoon. Woodwork and panels were replaced, and are now being painted. The work is being done by the Matthews Estate.

Miss Lucille Baker assumed her duties at the Scott County Milling Company Monday morning. Miss Lucille will be at the switch board.

EVERYONE WRONG EXCEPT  
SKESTON HERALD EDITOR

The Skeston Herald charges us with trying to be funny in an editorial in which we stated the Federal Farm Board membership carried a salary of \$50,000 a year. There's no attempt at being funny at all. We have read in the metropolitan papers that the salary is \$50,000 and if it is \$12,000 a year as the Herald stands corrected. The Herald editor should know, not we. We have no brother on the board to give us the actual low-down on the salary. We had never seen the statement of the salary being \$50,000 contradicted until the Herald has done so. It's in the family and it should know. However, we maintain that if the salary is \$12,000 annually and not \$50,000 it does not earn it from the standpoint of benefits to the farmers. However, our friend Denman took the wrong slant at our article. We made no attempt at trying to be funny and what we said was not a criticism of the membership, although Denman winced and thought it was, and is trying to defend his brother, where-as no charge is made against him or any of the other members. The criticism is offered at the act creating the Board. We have no doubt the Board is doing all it can to help the farmer, but it hasn't helped them one iota. We think there has been harm instead of help. Now, if we wished to criticize the membership of the Board, we'd just say the Board sold wheat to millers before the statement came from Mr. Legge that they would not sell the wheat it had bought, and then later admit it was "selling old wheat" and replacing it with new wheat. Is that a funny statement? If the Herald does not believe that the Board did sell to millers while it was leading the public it would not sell; it should be able to ascertain this from the Scott County Milling Company. And, it was paying elevators one-twenty-fifth of one cent per day per bushel for storage. And, who knows whether or not some of the millers had not ground wheat into flour, sold it and continued the storage charge until wheat hit the lowest mark in many years? We still stick to our statement the Board is not worth its cost to the farmers, though we are not saying they are not attempting it.—Charleston Courier.

Miss Frances Rauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Rauch of Morehouse and Charles Barnett, also of that city were quietly married at 7 o'clock Sunday morning at the Skeston Methodist church by Rev. C. C. Barnhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Rauch were the only attendants.

Among the immediate family witnessing the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rauch of Washington, D. C., grandparents of the bride. The bride and groom left for Chicago immediately after the ceremony, where they will visit college friends of the bride for about two weeks. They will be at home in Morehouse.

COMMITTEE WILL DISCUSS  
LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

Mayor N. E. Fuchs called a meeting of interested persons in behalf of the proposed Labor Day Baseball and Benefit Celebration to be held at the City Hall Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Anyone interested in the all-day jubilee is requested to meet with the committee Monday evening for about thirty minutes, give suggestions and receive preliminary plans for the benefit day celebration.

MISS DAISY LAMBERT, 18,  
IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Miss Daisy Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lambert of this city, and student nurse in St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, was reported to be improving Monday morning, following a serious attack with hiccoughs, lasting three days.

Miss Lambert became ill Sunday, August 3, and later in the week developed a case of hiccough. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert visited their daughter Monday morning, and learned that the attack had been broken.

## A THANKFUL BROTHER

Dwight, Kas.,  
To the good people Skeston, Mo., whose kind hands and tender hearts so liberally and cheerfully contributed to my dear brother and family in this hour of sorrow and need, I wish to express my sincere gratitude. No words can convey my appreciation for this Christian act. The intrinsic value of this offering is worthy of the highest commendation. However, the greater value of the deed lies in the high motive of sincere affection; such acts and deeds defy adequate expression. I only wish it were possible for me to take each of you by the hand and say, God bless you. But as this is impossible, let me say, though seven hundred miles away—God bless every one of you.  
Signed,  
A. J. CUTRELL,  
Pastor M. E. Church.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton returned from St. Louis Saturday evening, where she had been to report to Dr. Fishell, the specialist. She was pronounced to be in fine condition.

Miss Irene Sutton of St. Louis arrived Saturday afternoon for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton of Matthews and with the Jake and Jeff Sutton families of this city. She will remain here until Wednesday.



Rev. F. A. Welsh and wife of Piedmont, Mo., will conduct a ten-day revival at the Nazarene Church beginning Wednesday night of this week. All are invited to attend these services.

## BARNETT-RAUCH

Miss Ann Taylor spent Sunday in Piggott, Ark., with friends.

Miss Myra Tanner left Saturday for a visit with Miss Roy Brite at Columbia.

The tumble bug is a very energetic and useful insect. Every community needs one or more.

FOUND—A log chain. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice.—Jewell Coal Yard. Itpd.

STRAYED—In Matthews neighborhood, one steer, weight about 650 lbs. Reward.—C. F. McMullin Estate. 90-w tf.

Miss Helen Baker left Saturday for Chillicothe to enter the business college there.

Mrs. Lyle Malone will visit in St. Louis for three days this week, going up Monday.

Valene Helton of Cape Girardeau is visiting her sister, Mrs. David Lumsden, this week.

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We are sorry to report that Miss Forde Bowman has been very ill with a severe case of tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover are expecting the family of Charles Dover of Florida to arrive the first of this week and make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes returned from Boonville, Mo., Sunday. Mrs. Sikes had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury of that city.

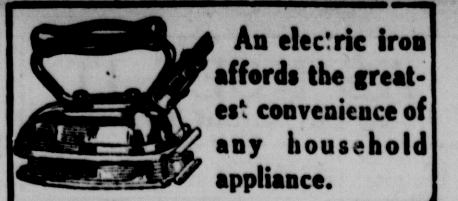
666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days  
666 also in Tablets

JAMES E. BENNETT & CO.  
Members all Principal Exchanges  
Grain Stocks Bonds Sugar Cotton  
332 So. LaSalle St. 25 Bever St.  
Chicago New York  
Sikeston wire phone 929  
Cairo office: 403 B. of T. Bldg.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT  
COMPANY

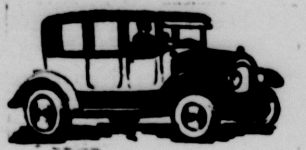
BENTON, MISSOURI  
Complete Abstracts of Title  
to Lands and Town Lots  
in Scott County.  
FARM LOANS  
LOW INTEREST RATE



An electric iron  
affords the great-  
est convenience of  
any household  
appliance.

Efficiency In  
Transportation

The modern day calls for efficiency in everything. Not a movement or system is tolerated that wastes. That's why people who know the value of their own time and energy never waste it. They never suffer the annoying problems of transportation that arise with ordinary facilities. You'll find people like that using the Nall Taxi at every opportunity. It saves time—it provides roomy, clean and comfortable conveyances that get you where you want to go, quickly, safely and courteously. Get the habit—it's worth while.



Phones 633-554-47  
Day or Night

"Toots" Nall

We Operate the Only Taxi  
Making the Night Trains

## THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the courtesy shown me in the primary election in my race for Recorder. Having been favored with the nomination I solicit your support and influence in November.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK  
Democratic Nominee for Recorder

## Have That Needed

## Plumbing Done Now

## Before Cold Weather

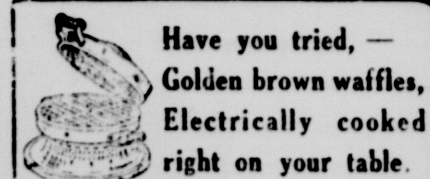
## Grips Your Home

Then you will not have to mess up your home and suffer the inconveniences of having a delayed plumbing job done in the winter time.

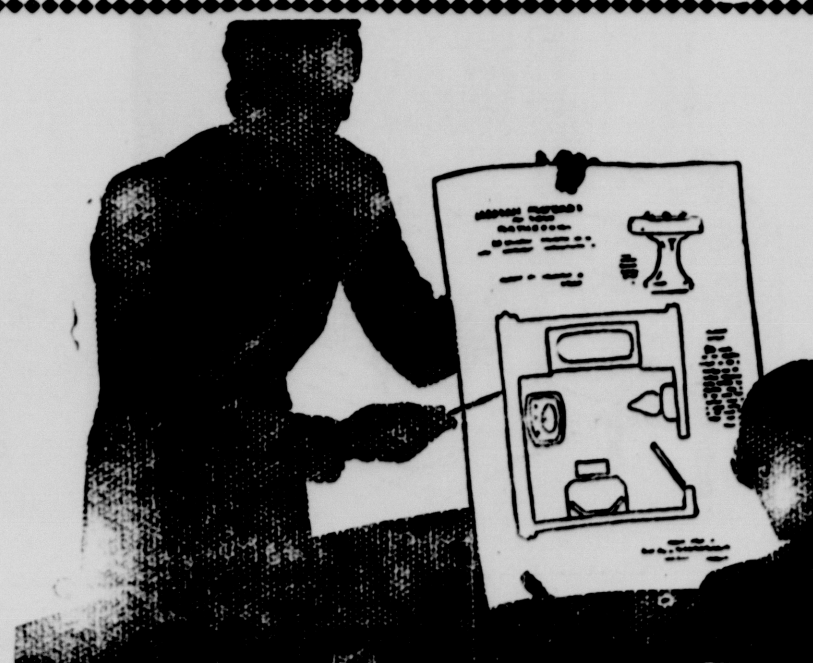
A careful inspection of all plumbing made now may save you a big bill later. We can make this inspection for you at small cost.

## DILL, The Plumber

380—Phone—330



Have you tried, —  
Golden brown waffles,  
Electrically cooked  
right on your table.

LET US HELP YOU  
PLAN THE PLUMBING

You folks who are building new homes or modernizing your old one must realize that there is no factor in your plans that contributes so much to health and comfort as the proper heating and plumbing equipment. Why not avail yourself of our expert knowledge and experience by letting us plan with you. Advisory service and estimates without obligation.

—Phone 225—

L. T. DAVEY, Heating-Plumbing Contractor

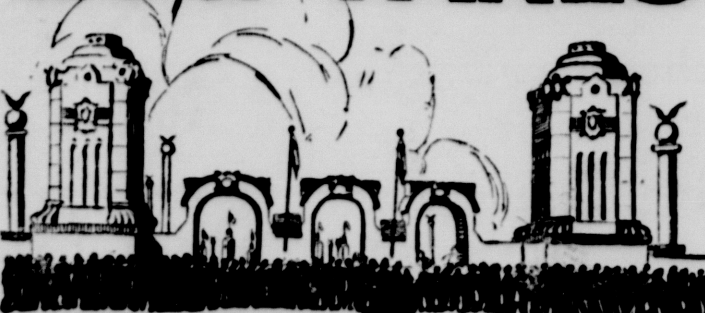
WHEN YOU GET THE WORST OF IT—  
YOU MUST MAKE THE BEST OF IT—

When you take a chance and order your building materials sight unseen from out-of-town concerns you must take what you get when you get it. When your order is delivered, it's too late to do anything about it. You can't pack it up and send it back—and the mail-order, knock-down man knows that.

But when you personally select each article of building material from an E. C. Robinson Lumber Company yard you not only have all the advantages of careful investigation and judgment, but also the chance to revise as new ideas develop in the progress of construction.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.  
Phone 284 N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

## LOW FARES

TO THE  
MISSOURI STATE FAIR  
Sedalia, August 16-23

Special round trip excursion tickets to Sedalia on sale daily August 15 to 23 inclusive. Return limited to reach starting point not later than midnight August 25.

Educational Exhibits-Entertainment day and night See "Missouri's Best" on display at the State Fair. Farm Products, Livestock and Poultry Shows. Horse and Auto Racing, Vaudeville, Midway Shows and other amusement features. Something to do or see every minute of the day.

For detailed information see  
Local Ticket Agent or write

A. D. BELL  
Passenger Traffic Manager  
MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. CO.  
St. Louis, Mo.



"A Service Institution"

Be Sure To Visit The Missouri Pacific Exhibit

# Mr. Retailer

## there are



**2,000** persons for advertising in newspapers

**Reasons for advertising  
in this newspaper**

**Reasons for advertising  
in this newspaper**

Two thousand potential patrons of YOUR store depend upon the Sikeston Standard to bring them the news of the day---twice-a-week---and that figure represents only the Standard's paid circulation.

Every copy of the Standard has an average of four readers. One of Standard READER INFLUENCE wider embracing more than eight thousand individuals keenly interested in the day-to-day life of the "Graf" to the present.

The Standard affords you a valuable medium—your community at large—your com-  
munity at large—your com-

As every copy of the Standard has an average of four readers, the sphere of Standard **READER INFLUENCE** widens to each and every one of them keenly interested in the days news —from the latest cruise of the "Graf" to the present prices on "bacon and beans."

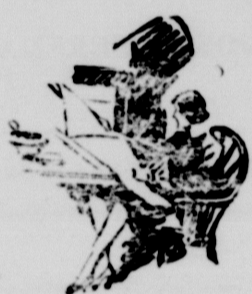
**R. MERCHANT** the Standard affords you an opportunity of embracing more than eight thousand individuals . . . at possible investment. No other plan or offering to this vast multitude twice-a-week . . . a staff is composed of thorough experience in solving problems of an advanced value to YOU.

by the  
 presents only the  
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 "bacon and beans."  
 from the latest cruise of the "Graf" to the present pri  
 MR. MERCHANT the Standard affords you an opportunity  
 of delivering the news of your store—your commodities—your  
 SPECIAL offerings to this vast multitude twice-a-week with  
 the very smallest possible investment. No other plan or medium  
 can reach so vast an audience at so low a price.  
 The Standard advertising staff is composed of thoroughly com-  
 petent men whose past experience in solving merchandising  
 problems will be of tremendous value to YOU . . . They will  
 gladly assist you in the preparation of an advertising schedule,  
 carefully designed to secure the greatest value from your adver-  
 tising appropriation . . . This service costs you nothing—a phone  
 call will bring one of our representatives. May we have the  
 opportunity of discussing YOUR problems with you?

## Some News--Some Views

**Phone 137**

Twice-a-Week  
**SIKESTON STANDARD**



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Bank statements.....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties.....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States.....\$2.00

## HORNS AND HAMMERS

At this particular writing it seems to be the thing to do to throw away the boosters horn and pick up and use hammers. Everybody's knocking, and possibly for very good reasons. Granted, a drought exists. Granted also, that free and easy money is going to be scarce this fall—perhaps. Finally positions do not exist and jobs are increasingly harder to get and to hold. So much for the hammer.

If we were in business and we had a horn to blow, we would take a deep breath over the fact that several thousands of dollars will be expended in the near future on Highway 61 between Skeston and Benton. This project has been delayed for several years, and it's advent will now materially assist in solving our district and local unemployment problem.

To the West we would look and give another blast over the fact that the Little River Drainage people are going to reinvest about \$80,000 in maintenance work. The money will of course originate in the district, but it being resented by the District in the district. Eighty thousand dollars will keep quite a force of men employed.

New Madrid County started some weeks ago to cut timber and underbrush from the lower end of Wolf Hold Ditch east and south of Skeston. Part of the government flood relief work will traverse that section releasing funds to workmen. Eventually the drainage district will sell its bonds and have under construction a \$150,000 project.

There are whisperings of a brand new, highly important State Highway deal, and each week we hope

that the contract will be let for the new Federal building in Skeston.

If the Supreme Court acts favorably, the City of Skeston will spend in the neighborhood of \$150,000 on its municipal light plant. A nice contract and one which will give employment to many.

If we are yet disposed to blow the horn, we might recall that the International Shoe Factory is still operating five days a week, giving employment to some 550 to 600 men and women.

In fairness, however, to actual conditions among some of our farmers, we state that about fifteen cases of appeals for financial aid were heard before the county court Monday.

The Red Cross will undoubtedly be called upon to lend material aid to the drought stricken people of the United States. No county court can heed the appeals that are now, and will be made upon it, and no local organization can cope with the situation. The Federal Government should place at the disposal of Red Cross officials sufficient money to aid those in real need. We are afraid farmers and their families will have to be supplied with food, and this is something unheard of in the United States. No local funds are available for this work and a call would go unheeded, because we are all depending on the farmer to a great extent, and when he fails, we all fail in a marked degree. Local Red Cross officials will have a real task set for them and everybody should be ready to help in case the call comes. Early rains and a favorable season with late frosts is about the only thing between many and the poorhouse.

But, he, she or it, did not say whether it was a misprint or a misstatement.

If Orville Zimmerman's Dunkin County will get in behind Jim Fulbright this fall with as great a majority as they gave Zimmerman, there will be no doubt but what Dewey will be caught Short.

Whatever appears in the editorial columns of The Standard is the opinion of the editor alone and written from the angle that the editor sees. It is seldom ever that we change our opinion, and we ask no one to agree with us.

MONROE'S OAK HILL  
BOUGHT BY MELLON

Washington.—Oak Hill, the historic estate of James Monroe, the fifth President, at Aldie, Va., has been purchased by Secretary Mellon for his daughter, Mrs. David K. Estes Bruce, whose husband is the son of former Senator Bruce of Maryland. The price paid for the stately Georgian mansion of brick and its surrounding 2000 acres is said to have been \$700,000.

Mrs. Bruce is understood not to have been in good health for some time and to be desirous of life in the beneficial climate which Oak Hill enjoys, close to the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The property was purchased from Frank C. Littleton, a native of Loudoun County, Va., in which the estate is located. Mr. Littleton, a retired New York business man, bought it in 1919.

With the exception of Mount Vernon, Oak Hill is the nearest to Washington of any of the homes of the Presidents, as well as being one of the most beautiful of Virginia estates. It is thirty-five miles from the capital, eighteen miles from Fairfax Court House on the road to Middleburg and Winchester, Va., and 9 miles from Leesburg, where Monroe, as Secretary of State, fled with the records of the State Department when the British occupied Washington in 1814.

The estate takes its name from a grove of oak trees on a slight hill, whence are visible to the north the town of Leesburg and to the south the Three Cobblers, foothills of the Blue Ridge, and a spur of the Bull Run Mountains, beyond which lies the battlefield of Bull Run.

The surrounding countryside is rolling, while the estate is washed by a small stream named by the Indians Gohongarestan, meaning "river of swans", but now known by the more prosaic name of Goose Creek.

Historic interest attaches to the property, not only from the noted men who have occupied it and been guests there, but from the fact that Thomas Jefferson designed it, at least in part, and that aiding in the construction was James Hoban, the Irishman who was architect of the White House and one of the architects of the Capitol.

A brick structure of three stories, with simple lines, the building reminds one much of the State Capitol at Richmond, which Jefferson also designed. A significant Jeffersonian touch is seen in the seven Doric columns of the south portico, each thirty feet high and nine feet in circumference. Below the portico stands a terraced garden which has been carefully restored.

Still standing are the 200-year-old cottage which Monroe occupied when the building was being erected and the old brick smokehouse in use to this day.

Scientific interest is added from the fact that in the flagstones of the porch floors are the tracks of dinosaurs. These stones were quarried on the place and the discovery of the dinosaurs' tracks resulted in throwing back the geological age of the region several million years.

At either end of the two drawing-rooms stand fireplaces surmounted by white marble mantels, imported from France as the gift of Lafayette on his visit to the United States during the Administration of President Monroe.

The rooms are large, with the ceilings high, and, suspended from them, massive chandeliers of crystal. The main stairs are placed in a small hall suggestive of Monticello.

John Quincy Adams, as Secretary of State under Monroe, went to Oak Hill frequently for official conferences, and other noted men of the time were guests at the estate, such as William H. Crawford of Georgia, Secretary of the Treasury under Monroe, whom Monroe defeated for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency.

It was there that Monroe, the last President to wear knee breeches, cockade and sword, entertained at dinner Lafayette and John Quincy Adams, his successor in the White House.

At a later day Stonewall Jackson stationed his wagon trains on Oak Hill and planned to make a stand there should he be enforced back from the second battle of Manassas. In yet a later day, on October 28, 1926, President and Mrs. Coolidge visited the estate as the guests of Mr. Littleton.

A fine antique sideboard stands in the dining room on the exact spot where stood a sideboard on the occasion when Lafayette and John Quincy Adams were entertained by Monroe. Mr. Littleton, upon his purchase of the property, acquired furniture and records that have been in the house since Monroe owned it

and also carefully gathered other furniture of the period.

A Duncan Phyfe table made of mahogany was a gift to President Monroe from San Domingo. Five chairs in the house were owned by President John Adams. Some china that once belonged to George Washington, candlesticks and fire irons that were the property of James Madison at Montpelier, furniture that was owned by Washington's niece and other pieces that were owned by Commodore Preble, commander of the frigate Constitution, are also in the place.

In the library is a collection of white mahogany furniture designed by Stanford White that is unrivaled except in a few museum sets. Several ladder-back chairs in the library were made from elms removed from Yale College in 1888 to make way for new buildings.

In the archives of the estate are the original plans of the house and letters and memoranda penned by Monroe.

Prominent in the grounds is a fine orchard of Albermarle pippins. According to tradition, the first apples of this variety to be sent to Queen Victoria were taken from that orchard at the request of the then Prince of Wales, who was visiting the United States at the time and delighted in the fruit. The variety has since been a favorite in England and the most of it exported from the United States goes to the British Isles.

Monroe was residing in Washington when he was elected President. At that time he inherited the broad acres of Oak Hill from an uncle and immediately began the construction of the house. That was in 1821.

Monroe spent as much time as possible there during his Presidency, and upon his retirement in 1825 went there to live. His wife died there in 1830 and he then went to New York to make his home with his daughter and son-in-law, Samuel L. Gouverneur, being forced to sell Oak Hill because of his financial inability to maintain it. He died in New York in 1831.

Mrs. Monroe and another daughter were buried at Oak Hill, their bodies remaining there until recently, when they were removed to Richmond at the time President Monroe's remains were re-interred at the Virginia capital.

The estate passed from Monroe to Colonel John Fairfax, who later was on Longstreet's staff in the Civil War. In the late '70s it was sold to a Dr. Quimby, who, in turn, disposed of it a few years later to Henry Fairfax, son of Colonel John Fairfax and a State Senator of Virginia. Henry Fairfax was noted for his hospitality, entertaining many celebrities at Oak Hill, and incidentally possessing the most celebrated stud of hackney horses of the day in the United States, headed by the undefeated Matchless of Loresboro.

Mr. Littleton bought the estate of the Henry Fairfax heirs. In remodeling the house, he added fifteen feet to both the east and west ends to give it a more harmonious appearance. This apparently conformed to the original plans, as foundations for such extensions were found at the time. Since his occupancy, the place has become more and more a point of public interest.

One other Monroe home stands, that at Fredericksburg, Va., which contains President Monroe's law office and which is now open as a museum.

Keep a small bottle of table salt in the medicine closet and use it occasionally on your toothbrush instead of tooth paste. It has a decidedly stimulating effect on the gums.

Washington Hocks read in his last week's local paper where there had been an uprising in China and 14 Chinese had been killed, all strangers to him.—Commercial Appeal.

The British airship R-100 made good time against heavy winds, on account of the unusually large amount of buoyant gas that she can carry. The advantages of the airplane are too well known to require enumeration, whereas the story of the gas filled ship has been but partly told. The heavier-than-air machine is the more spectacular and interesting vessel but, as a carrier of men and goods, it may have to give place to its more cumbersome but more stable rival.

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## Fairground Pavilion

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TUESDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 12th

9:00 till ?

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## State Buys Experiment Farm

Columbia.—Purchase of a 160-acre farm in Pettis County four miles from Green Ridge by the Missouri College of Agriculture for research work in soils in the level prairie district of Southwestern Missouri has been announced. The soil is Oswego silt loam. Experimentation on the farm will include varied soil treatments, crop rotation effects and adaptation of crops and varieties to that particular district.

Sacramento, Cal., has voted a \$150,000 bond issue for a municipal airport.

Poke Eazley says there may be complaint over the country about a scarcity of work, but he'll bet there is not a fellow anywhere that can stay around his wife for five minutes without her finding something to do.—Commercial Appeal.

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Dad will call Marjorie first, at college. It has been a thrilling week. Tuesday night the glee club concert. Last night the sorority dance . . . and the Family must hear all about everything.

Then he will telephone Junior in the big city, where he has gone to make a career for himself. He hadn't been away from home for any length of time, before . . . But someone thought of Telephone Hour. And now he hears Dad's and Mother's voices regularly, and gets those bits of encouragement that are so important.

And then the Family will talk to Dad's folks up-state—a surprise call.

Telephone Hour is a new way to keep family ties alive. Talking to loved ones is next best to seeing them. You can do it so quickly, easily, inexpensively. Someone, somewhere, would like to hear your voice—now. Telephone today.

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# FEED TOWN OF 10,000 EVERY DAY IN WORLD'S BIGGEST BUILDING



**Chicago Merchandise Mart, a Wholesale City Under One Roof, to Have Most Novel Restaurant in America to Cater to the Appetites of Merchant-Buyers of the World.**

THE Chicago Merchandise Mart, the world's biggest business building, already one of the outstanding institutions of the midwestern metropolis, will house the world's biggest restaurant, with an international menu and accommodations to feed daily a whole town's population of diners. It is estimated that it will be able to dispense food to 10,000 a day, according to Andrew C. Weisburg, nationally known hotel man, who has secured the exclusive restaurant rights in this new central market under a twenty-year lease. The official opening of the mammoth restaurant will take place in early September.

More than 30,000 square feet of space in the Mart's grand lobby will be utilized by the restaurant's five units. There will be many unique features of equipment and service and a roster of more than 500 employees. To take care of this vast army of eaters from all parts of the world, it will require daily 500 pounds of butter, about 3,000 pounds of meat, 3,000 pounds of potatoes, 300 dozen eggs, 750 dozen rolls and 250 fowl. In addition to this will be enormous quantities of vegetables and fruits, which it is difficult to estimate.

**Need Huge Quantities of Food**  
On one side of the great 650-foot grand lobby will be the men's grill, accommodating 200 at a time; and the main dining room for men and women, to be called the Governors' room, with a capacity of 600 at a time. Opposite these will be a lunch counter about 1,000 feet long, the biggest in the world, which can care for the needs of at least 5,000 a day, and a soda fountain capable of serving 2,200 a day. These will be grouped about a huge kitchen, which, according to Mr. Weisburg, will be the most modern in equipment and service yet put into operation in this country. A woman's grill and tea room to accommodate 450 people will be located on the mezzanine floor. Outside of these five units, a special service for tenants in their offices and display rooms will be provided that will enable them to order from any one of the five restaurants. Livered employees will deliver the orders on electric wagons at any time of the day.

The men's grill and the main dining room will be most colorful in their decorations. The equipment for all the units will be of the most modern type, cleanliness and convenience being the paramount points of consideration. The metal used in the construction of the equipment will be of special silvery finish, specially rolled at the mills for this installation. Not a single bolt or rivet will be visible, thus insuring a clean, even surface easily cleaned. For the kitchen, all equipment, such as refrigerators, ranges and broilers, are to be set on special bases. The refrigerators will represent the best construction that modern refrigeration engineering can produce. Temperatures will be automatically controlled without the aid of human hand.

**Employees Specially Trained.**  
The bakery, which will be operated by electricity, is to be a model of efficiency and cleanliness and is flooded

with daylight through a series of large windows having a southern exposure. The lunch counters will be built entirely of marble in a series of "U" shapes, with cold foods easily accessible from center serving cases so that within ten or fifteen minutes one may be served a complete meal and ready to leave. The chairs at the counters will have comfortable full backs and sufficiently far apart to prevent crowding. The soda fountain will be 100 feet long and will be electrically refrigerated to keep the ice creams, syrups and other foods for light lunches in perfect condition. Fifty-six thousand dollars' worth of silver has been purchased so that the patron at the lunch counter will have the same service in this regard as in the grill or main dining room.

For the men's grill and the main dining room, men waiters will be used, but in all the other units the feminine hand will care for the patrons. Henry C. Gordon, general manager, who is famed as a kindly but firm disciplinarian, said that one of the first features to be established will be a school for employees. This school will be different from the average business school. Mr. Gordon not only wants through this means to improve the service of the restaurants, but he also seeks to improve the employees. He teaches thrift and building character. The ideas of the employees as to how the restaurants should be run are welcomed.

## Tours World for Ideas

Mr. Weisburg, who also owns the Hotel Oliver at South Bend, Ind., and the new Harrison being constructed in Chicago, recently made a tour of the world in quest of new ideas for the Merchandise Mart restaurant.

For instance, the merchant arriving at the Mart goes directly to the special accommodation desk in the restaurant, leaves his hand baggage, is assigned his room, and is free to proceed about his business. His day's task completed, he then goes to the Harrison hotel, Chicago's newest popular priced hostelry with rates at \$2.50 and \$3.00 for room with bath and circulating ice water, to find his baggage in his room and the room itself ready for his use. It has been estimated that this novel arrangement will save the merchant-buyer at least one hour's time in addition to taxi expense.

One of the world's most famous chefs, Pierre J. Berard, employed at a salary of \$10,000 a year, will supervise the menus in this restaurant.

Pierre is a student and psychologist, who started in life as a sculptor and architect, but who found cooking his forte. He is not only an artist in food chemistry but in line and color as well. He is skilled in fashioning graceful forms as well as in seasoning and flavoring. It is his contention that a chef must appeal to the eye as well as the palate. He has been chef at the Ritz and Berkeley hotels, London; the Maurice, in Paris, and in many of the big hostels in America, including the Ritz-Carlton and New Yorker in New York City. Paul Petret, the noted fashion expert of Paris, pronounces Pierre the "great-

(Top) Merchandise Mart; (Below) Grand Lobby Entrance to World's Biggest Restaurant; (Upper Right) Andrew C. Weisburg, Owner of Restaurant; (Lower Left) Pierre J. Berard, Noted Chef Who Turned from Sculptor to Cook.

est cook in the world." Pierre is famous as a creator of rare dishes and says he hopes to enable diners to understand what they are eating without a knowledge of French. He is planning to tell on the menu just what those high-sounding names bring you when you place an order.

"Buyers from all parts of the United States and foreign countries will come to this great central market," said Mr. Weisburg. "Merchants from the big cities and the small communities will be among the thousands who will visit this gigantic structure every day. There will be every conceivable kind of appetite to cater to, so we will have an international menu. With the five units of the restaurant we also will be able to have a price range that will meet the pocketbooks of all classes."

**To Be Buying Capital of U. S.**  
The Mart itself, which houses more than six hundred of the outstanding manufacturers, wholesalers and importers, is destined to become the new buying capital of the United States, if not the world.

The purpose of the Mart is to bring a great community of mercantile leaders to present the latest ideas, patterns, styles, designs and colors in merchandise, developed by the world's foremost manufacturers. More than 85 per cent of the 4,000,000 square feet of display space has been leased and buyers from all parts of the country are beginning to come to this new central market.

"The Mart embodies the modern ideas of a concentrated market, of bringing the buyer to market instead of attempting by means of sample cases, traveling salesmen and trunks to inadequately take the market to the merchant," said Claude A. Welles, general manager of the Mart. "The arrangement of the display floors has been scientifically worked out with the object of conserving the buyer's time and energy to the utmost, providing every necessary aid to expedite his examination of goods and for his convenience while in the market."

## 27 Miles of Corridors

"The buyer can enter the Mart in the morning, attend to all his business and personal affairs during the day, and do practically all his buying without leaving the shelter of one roof until bedtime. This is a Department Store for Stores—a concentration of related lines under one roof. It will effect a revolution in distribution, will reduce the time necessary for the merchant's buying and correspondingly increase his time for selling."

Each of the eighteen display floors has sales corridors 650 feet long, a display space of around five acres, veritable business boulevards. Bordering on these are hundreds of lines of merchandise visible through 27 miles of windows. This great space, a total of 100 acres in the entire building, makes it possible to house the selling and display activities of the many allied concerns on a single floor with related groups on adjoining floors. It is estimated that \$500,000,000 will be the total annual sales in the Mart.

## A STORY OF "SNOWBIRDS"

"Snow Birds" are irresponsible persons who call themselves coal dealers.

They appear in the late summer, have their office under their hat, and pose as established coal dealers. They impose upon the uninformed coal user all winter.

They secure their orders by fiction and misrepresentation. They fill them with inferior coal. Usually the weight is short. Their activities discredit the whole business of retailing coal. The consumer is the loser.

Spring comes and they vanish, leaving behind a lot of dissatisfied customers. If you hear of a "Snow Bird", help us to protect you and other coal purchasers by informing this Bureau who he is and where he operates.

When you buy coal, trade with a dependable dealer who has established yard and delivery facilities. He is most likely to give you full weight of the kind of coal you order.—Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, 413 Commercial Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Gold fields of New Guinea which are an eight-day overland journey from the coast, may be reached in 45 minutes by an airplane.

While the present-day woman's clothes are made with about half the work that her grandmother's required, the clothes require twice the laundering care, because of the delicacy of the fabrics, the New York State College of Home Economics points out.

## KONJOLA BRINGS RENEWED HEALTH TO WICHITA MAN

Retired Farmer, 86, Suffered Fifteen Years—New Medicine Brought Relief.



MR. JOHN WARNER

"My appetite was very poor and I forced myself to eat," said Mr. John Warner, a retired farmer, 86 years of age, 924 South Water Street, Wichita. "Gas formed after meals and bloated me terribly. My heart palpitated frequently and after belching spells I became short of breath. I suffered from headaches and dizzy spells brought on by constipation. I was rapidly losing weight and strength and becoming discouraged."

"I have taken three bottles of Konjola and today I feel like a new man. I eat what I wish for the first time in years. I no longer suffer from indigestion, gas or bloating. My bowels function properly and I no longer find it necessary to take laxatives. Headaches, dizziness, and nervousness have passed. I have new energy and am gaining weight and strength daily. Konjola is wonderful and I am glad to recommend it."

Taken regularly over a six to eight week period, Konjola has made a record that would often challenge belief were the actual facts not known and verified.

Konjola is sold in Sikeston at the Derris Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

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## AN EXPERT ADVISES ON WATERING TREES

Trees need watering rather than sprinkling during the war weather season, according to Martin L. Davey, conservationist and head of the Davey Institute of Tree Surgery.

Trees, like human beings, will die far more quickly of thirst than of hunger. When they display signs of impending death that are evident to the layman it may be too late to save them. The only safe rule, according to Davey, is to keep trees adequately watered throughout the entire summer.

Sprinkling for a brief period in the evening in real hot weather does not help trees at all, Davey explains. It may even do harm to them by attracting the new roots too close to the surface of the ground.

Proper watering is made possible by perforating the soil with a spading fork to the full depth of the times. A series of these perforations should be made in the circumference described by the spread of the branches. At least once every two weeks in the summer water should be run into the perforations for several hours. During a drought this should be done at least once a week.

"At most homes or estates the lawn is always well sprinkled because the results of neglect are soon

apparent," Davey said. "Less attention is paid to trees because the consequences are not quickly seen. Yet, a parched lawn may be renewed within one growing season, but a stately tree not within a generation."

One use to which trees put water is to manufacture food for their immediate needs and to store a surplus which is used especially at the start of the growing season the following spring.

The drought of last year weakened the vitality of most trees so that their battle against this season's arid weather is of special importance. In addition to an ample supply of water

most trees should be fed this year with a high grade of tree food.

Trees that are permitted to go into the autumn season in a weakened condition will shed their leaves prematurely and thus be further weakened, as they stop feeding when the leaves are gone.

Stanberry—Nelle-Frances Beauty Shop sold to Joan Hannum.

Don't put away a frying pan that smells of onions, fish, etc., when all you have to do to eliminate that odor is to put some vinegar in the pan and bring to a boil. Then wash as usual and all odors will be gone.

## To the Voters of Scott County

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the voters of Scott County for their loyal support which resulted in my nomination for Probate Judge.

I shall again make a canvass of the county and trust that you will give me your loyal support in November, and if elected, I shall endeavor to conduct the office in such a manner that you will have no cause for regret.

Yours very truly,

**O.L.SPENCER**

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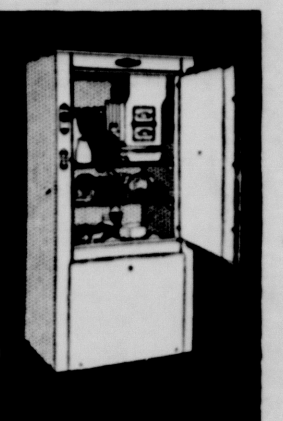
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## OWL CAUSES SHORT ON 33,000 VOLT LINE

Sikeston and Oran were without lights and power for a few minutes Sunday night, when an owl caused a short in the 33,000-volt highland supplying electric current from the Cape Girardeau power station. The charred remains of the bird were found by trouble shooters out of the Cape Girardeau, Chaffee and Sikeston plants, lying at the foot of the pole. The short caused a complete break in one of the wires.

Within a few minutes after the owl had gained a bit of wisdom about things electrical, the Poplar Bluff plant was "cut in" on the circuit and lights blazed again.

Patrons of the Malone Theatre had nearly an hour wait until the trouble was repaired. Local Utilities Company men explained Monday morning that in addition to the high-line trouble, a transformer fuse had blown out back of the theatre. The local trouble was not reported until after the circuit was restored from the Bluff plant.

## FIRE IN ANNISTON CAUSES FALSE ALARM IN SIKESTON

The Sikeston fire truck made a run to the Leroy Moore residence on Gladys Street Friday about noon when someone mixed the signals.

Mrs. Earl Pate was in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moore, and had stepped across the street for a brief call on her friend, Mrs. Sarah Malone Brown, when the call from Anniston came to the Moore residence. Mr. Moore called across the street "your house is on fire". Mrs. Pate called the local department.

In the meantime, two houses near a large store building in Anniston were destroyed by fire. The Pate home was not burned.

Two false alarms were answered Thursday and Friday, one on Kathleen and another near the Planters' gin. In both cases the fire was under control when the fire boys arrived.

## WELSH FAMILY ENTERTAINS WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh visited here Sunday and celebrated a birthday anniversary of Mr. Welsh. Included among the guests were the following: Mrs. H. B. Drake and daughter, Miss Ella Mae, Eugene Welsh and daughters, India Fern and Elaine, Walter Welsh and son, Norval, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welsh and daughter, Betty Anne, and Jason Dixon, a friend of the H. B. Drake family, all of Festus, and Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Drake of Los Angeles, Calif.

The celebrants enjoyed a sumptuous birthday dinner and in the evening Southeast Missouri watermelons.

## DEATH ENDS LIFE OF GEORGE GAGE

George Gage, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gage, living in the Carey Mills neighborhood on Highway 55 north of Diehlstadt, died unexpectedly Saturday afternoon while trimming hair for a younger brother.

Gage had been ill for some time with malaria. He seemed to have recovered from the illness and was helping out the family budget by saving a barber bill when he dropped over dead. Coroner George Dempster and Dr. H. M. Kendig pronounced death due to acute malaria.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon with interment in Blodgett cemetery.

## HOLD LAST RITES FOR THOMAS M. TURNER SUNDAY

Heart trouble and Bright's disease claimed Thomas Matthews Turner 68 years old, last Thursday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock at the home on Center Street. Mr. Turner had been ailing for several months and was resting in the shade when the last call came.

Mr. Turner was born June 15, 1862 and died at the age of 68 years, 1 month and 22 days. The family has resided in and near Sikeston for the past thirty years. Turner was engaged for many years in the plumbing and contracting business.

While a member of the Baptist church, Mr. Turner was also a member of the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist church. Final rites were held in the latter church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. C. C. Barnhardt assisted by Rev. J. A. Duncan officiating. Interment was made in the Sikeston City Cemetery with Albritton in charge.

Besides his widow, Mr. Turner is survived by six children: Mrs. Geo. Johnson, Mrs. Nancy White, Kenneth Robert and Miss Lillian Turner, all of Sikeston and Mrs. H. W. McGilvary of California. A sister, Mrs. Ida Reber, of St. Louis, also survives.

## REPORT OF ACCIDENT DENIED BY JNO. WOODS

The report that their daughter had suffered the misfortune to fall into Big Springs near Van Buren last Sunday was denied by Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, who returned Monday afternoon from a five-day picnic in the Ozarks.

Mrs. Woods explained that a 14-year-old girl from St. Louis had fallen into the whirlpool caused by the spring, but that she was rescued unharmed by young men in the party.

Miss Lois Kilgore of Sikeston will teach social science in the DeSoto High School the coming term.

Mrs. Winifred Stephenson and Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughter of Lilbourn spent Monday with Mrs. J. B. Campbell and family.

## LAD CAUGHT AFTER ROBBERING GUM MACHINE

Wilbur McAlhany, alias Frank Brown, 19 years old, celebrated his fourth escape from a Ft. Wayne, Ind., detention home, Sunday night by breaking into a gum vending machine at the local Missouri Pacific depot.

Night officer Gid Daniels asked the youngster to describe the contents of a suspicious looking package. When opened, the package showered out a large quantity of gum. About fifty cents in change had also been removed from the machine.

McAlhany, alias Brown, was booked on charges of petty larceny in the court of Justice Myers, and held over for action by the prosecuting attorneys office.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO HOLD REVIVAL SEPT. 3

According to Rev. W. H. Hoover, the local Presbyterian Church will begin a series of evangelistic meetings beginning September 3, with Rev. E. C. Hunt delivering the messages.

There will be no morning nor evening services next Sunday. Sunday school will be conducted as usual at 9:30 o'clock, and all Christian Endeavor groups will meet at 7:00 o'clock that evening.

## WEDEL-GRIGGS

Ray Wedel, maintenance clerk in the local Division 10 Highway office, and Miss Ileen Griggs, daughter of the late Mrs. I. L. Smith of Poplar Bluff were married late Thursday night at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. C. C. Barnhardt.

Miss Griggs spent several years of her life in and near Sikeston, especially following the death of her mother some years ago. She attended the local high school, leaving shortly before the close of the spring term in 1924.

Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wedel, 1502 Broadway, Paducah, Ky., and enjoys the friendship of nearly everyone in Sikeston. He was connected with the Sikes-McMullin Grain Company for several years, and in November, 1927 assumed new duties in the Division Highway office here. He is a graduate of the Dexter high school and of the Springfield Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Wedel will be at home in the E. J. Keith home on North Ranney Street.

## YOUNG FOLKS ENJOY LAWN PARTY FRIDAY

Members of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. enjoyed a lawn party Friday evening at the home of Miss June Marshall.

Members and friends present include the following: Misses Marie Patterson, Charline Gardner, Neva Mae Taylor, Lloyette Feltner, Dorothy and Eunice Calhoun, Cleo and Gladys Snavely, Vernetta Smith, Dorothy Bennett, Louise Nickins, Helen Hartzell, Verna Dubois and June Marshall and Lewis Conley, A. B. Moll, Cleonard Coats, Walter Lankford and Jere Caverno.

## AT THE HOSPITAL

Miss Virginia Mount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount, is convalescing after an operation for appendicitis performed at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Retha Rene Rudloff and Dorothy Jean Jones are in excellent spirits at the hospital. The mothers, Mrs. A. C. Rudloff and Mrs. L. B. Jones will leave the hospital this week.

Nelson Gruen of near Canalou is convalescing from a major operation performed last Wednesday.

W. O. Carroll of this city entered the hospital Sunday morning for treatment.

Mrs. Roy Boston was dismissed Friday, having recovered from the effects of an operation performed two weeks ago.

Thousands of fish varying in weight from one ounce to several pounds, are now being rescued from drying bar pits, sloughs and lakes throughout the State by game wardens. A crew of fish rescue workers have been busy in Southeast Missouri for the last three months and have saved thousands of game fish for the angler by taking them from the drying pools and putting them in the larger drainage ditches and rivers. More fish were rescued last year than could be propagated at the State hatcheries, according to conservation officials.

FOR SALE—Majestic range, electric Victrola, refrigerator, davenport, Turkish rocker, beds, breakfast set. Phone 35.—Mrs. J. H. Yount. 4t. 90-94.

## KEMPER BRUTON AND NANABELLE WILSON WIN FRIDAY GOLF TOURNEY

Miss Nanabelle Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson cashed in on her experience with the putter last Friday night capturing honors in the women's division of the tourney with a score of 73 for the 18 holes. The honor was not contested.

Kemper Bruton had to be recalled to the links for a playoff with M. C. Cunningham. Both sharpshooters finished with 59 strokes. Bruton won a two-hole playoff.

According to George Dye, owner and manager of the miniature course, next Friday night will be celebrated with an open tourney. All comers will compete without having to qualify during the week.

Mrs. Gill Taylor and daughter of Forest City, Ark., are spending a few days in Sikeston with friends.

Misses Mary Ellen and Lois Tanner of Webster Groves, Misses Elizabeth and Kathleen Cooper of Mississippi and Misses Lillian and Audrey Reiss were guests of Miss Emily Blanton last Friday.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

(Items for last week)

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Marshall of this city have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Julia Amma, to Mr. Ward E. Barnes of Columbia, which will take place on the afternoon of August 14, at their home on East Commercial Street. A reception will be held following the ceremony, after which the bride and groom will leave for Chicago, where they will visit before going on a boat trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y. After September 3 they will be at home in Columbia.

The bride was reared in this city and graduated from Charleston high school. She also graduated from Stephens' College, Columbia, where she was a member of Eta Apsillon Gamma Sorority and of Sigma Gamma-Gamma.

In June she graduated from Missouri University, where she was a member of Chi-Omega Sorority.

Her father is one of the most prominent physicians of this city and her family one of the most aristocratic of Southeast Missouri, hence the wedding is of much social interest in this vicinity.

Mr. Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Barnes of Chicago. He graduated from the University of Missouri, where he is now completing work for a M. A. Degree and where he is a member of department of science. He is a member of the Acacia Fraternity and Phi Delta Kappa.

A number of out-of-town guests will attend the ceremony. Among them will be guests from Chicago, Sedalia, Joplin and Columbia.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Mary E. White, who died August 3, following a lingering illness of many months.

The services were held at the residence, conducted by Rev. S. W. Driggers, pastor of the Central Baptist church. Interment was made in Odd Fellows Cemetery of this city. Laid Company directed the funeral. Mrs. White was born August 28, 1870, and was 59 years, 11 months and 25 days of age.

She is survived by her husband, C. H. White, one son and seven daughters.

Mrs. H. C. Riley of New Madrid spent the week-end with relatives in this city.

Mrs. A. H. Marshall and daughter, Miss Julia Amma, are visiting in St. Louis this week.

Miss Aleene Gwaltney of Kansas City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gwaltney.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lidscombe and sons, Paul and Harold, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gentry and family, have returned to their home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bond and daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Dorothy and Marshall Ostner, who have been guests of Mrs. Louise Ostner and family, have returned to their homes in Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. W. C. Brewer was hostess to a dinner Monday evening given in honor of Miss Aleen Gwaltney of Kansas City and Mrs. Robert Poage of St. Louis. The table on which the three-course menu was served, was prettily decorated in garden flowers. The guests were: Misses Thelma Atterberry, Olive Reayan, Rose and Annie Cain, Thelma Stanfil, Drusilla Cook, Kathleen McFadden and Miss Marge Loeck of St. Louis.

Mrs. C. P. Bogert is visiting Mrs. Dugie Bogert in Hickman, Ky., this week.

Mrs. Nat Lee is visiting in Malden he guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wofford Wade.

Mrs. Ora McCrary of Brookfield, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Bondurant.

Eugene Strickland and Charles Miller of Dexter spent Tuesday in this city.

Mrs. Shelby Hudson and son, Rex, of St. Louis are guests of Miss Ella Bush Oliver.

Miss Katherine Boone of South Bend, Ind., is the guest of her brother, Judge Jas. Boone and sisters.

Miss Marie Burrus has returned from St. Louis, where she has been attending Washington University.

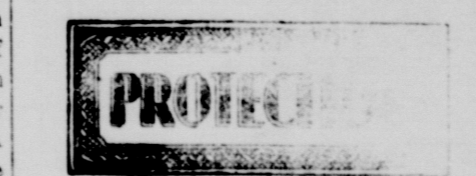
Miss Audrey Browning who has been the guest of Miss Elaine McDowell, has returned to her home in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hill and children of Bloomfield were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill.

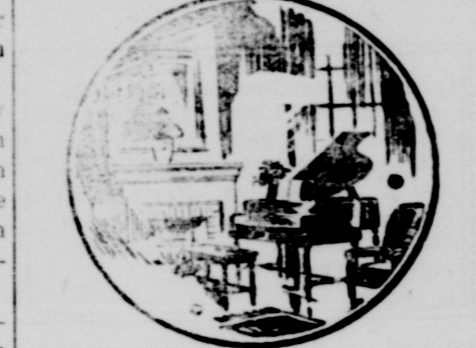
Mrs. Rolyston Gaithings, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albie Brown, has returned to her home in West Point, Miss.

Mrs. Emma Johnson of Ukiah, California and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Tappan and children of St. Louis were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Pottinger.

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## Back Quit Hurting

"I was in a very weak condition from a serious sickness," writes Mrs. I. Leonard, 671 Joseph St., New Orleans, La. "I was so weak, I wanted to sleep all the time. I did not have strength to do anything. My back ached nearly all the time. I was just in misery. My mother told me I must arouse myself from the sleepiness, and take something to help get my strength back. She had taken Cardui and had been helped, so I decided to take Cardui, too. After my first bottle, I could see that it was helping me. I took four bottles at this time. My strength came back and I gained weight. Pretty soon I was my old self again. My back quit hurting, and I haven't had any more trouble since I took Cardui."

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Mrs. Wm. McBride and daughter, Beth, of Spokane, Wash., have been guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gentry.

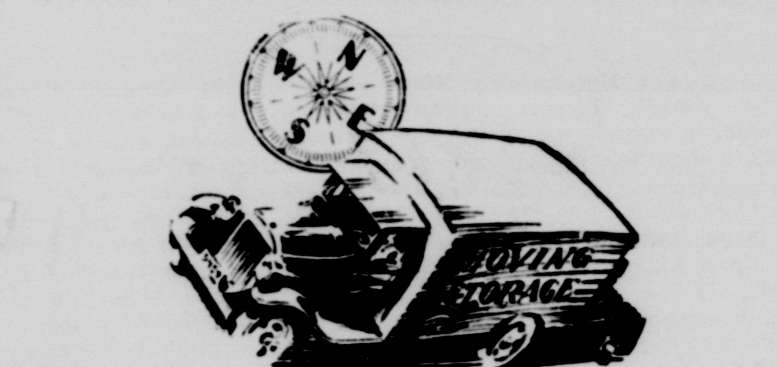
Mr. Loeck and grandson, Levi Loeck, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gwaltney, have returned to their home in Paxico.

# THANKS

I desire to thank all my friends in Scott County for the nice vote they gave me in the primary Tuesday. Although I did not receive the nomination I am still desirous of seeing the party victorious in November. Congratulations to Mr. Steck. We had a clean campaign.

## HARRY E. DUDLEY

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